Turkish waters is being noise to by another floilla from the At-lantic fleet, presumably: the fourth, which is said to be caracte to Malia, destined for the Darda-uelles.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris-The three day extension o

ction after the expiration of that

Constantinople newspapers declare that the situation will be adjusted attisfactorily although they declare be order closing the port of Smyrna

Destroyed—Horse Dies in Blaze. A fire, which razed one barn on

he Morgan farm near Beloit on the

damage amounting to about \$15,000.

All farm equipment and livestock in

All farm equipment and uvestock in the barn was saved with the exception of one stallion.

The fire started about 8:45 p. m., after Henry Decker, tenant of the farm, had finished his chores and had gone to the house. In about 10 minutes after his departure the barn against the paragraphs of the courses in the paragraphs.

Two Bad Fires in

TAKEN TO WAUPUN

Morris Annear, 10, Milwaukee, entered the gates of the state pentenciary at Waupun, Monday, to serve, a one-year sentence imposed upon his last week by Judge H. L. Maxfield for attempted forgory. Annear was taken to Waupun on the train leaving here at 12:15 by Turnkey Charles Burtis.

road, Sunday night,

III not be countermanded.

attacked still holds good,

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1923.

PRICES: By corrier in Jamesviller,

4,500 IN APRIL.

ASSEMBLY OF CARS UN.

DER WAY WITH MEN BEING ADDED.

173 NOW AT WORK

Conveyors Being Put in Shape for Big Production Next Month.

Without any blare of trumphets, the Chevrolet plant is at work assembling automobiles, which will eventuate this week, with the first-

lines, ready for shipment to market. The Janesville plants quota for production in March is 2,500 completed automobiles of the total of 39,740 which will be assembled in all Chevrolet plants, according to figures given out Monday by Thomas E. Houghton, plant manager.

It is planned that in April, of the 45,000 cars to be manufactured, by the Chevrolet Motor company

45,000 cars to be manufactured by the Chevrolet Motor company, she tenth, or 4,500 cars, will be assembled completely at the Janesville plant. This means 175 cars a day, Mr. Houghton said. No figures are available for production at the local plant in February, this being larged y dependent on the speed which may be developed.

On Monday there were 178 men at work, an increase of 75 over a week ago. The employment office carly Monday morning was swamped with applicants for work. Some were put on and applications of others were filed.

March Material on Hand.

March Material on Hand.

Approximately 115 carloads of freight over both roads and from all parts of the country was received; last week. This is the largest week.

last week. This is the largest week. thus far, a surplus stock being accumulated quickly. Practically all material for March production, is either stored in the planter being unloaded.

Monday morning to cars were started down the two main assem(Continued on Page 8.)

in Dawson Mine:

Legion Commander

Milwankee.—Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, who took part in a state conference in Milwankee Bunday, is reported suffering from grip and left for his home in Indianapolis Sunday night. Mr. Owsley cancelled an emprish.

Is Ill With Grip

Woman Dies, 117

Richmond Hill, Ont.—Mrs. Susan Augusta Maxwell. Canada's cidest citizen, is dead at her home Mon-day, at the accredited age of 117. She was one of the few survivors of those negroes who escaped from the United States by the "underground rallway."

La Follette Asks

Washington—The Interstate Com-merce commission would be required to submit to congress, through the president, monthly reports as to the condition of railinad equipment and what sleps it had taken to remedy defective equipment, under a resolu-tion introduced Monday by Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin.

ON SHIP BILL AND
WAR DEBT FUNDING
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington— Joint consideration
of the administration shipping, bill
and the British debt settlement leg-

and the British delt settlement regislation, the latter during the morning hours each day and the former during the remainder of the session, was proposed Monday by Senator Jones, republican, Washington, as a solution for the senate's legislative program.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

ASKS COMPROMISE

Reports on Rail

70 Are Recovered

Seek 50 Bodies

2,500 CARS. MARCH QUOTA OF CHEVROLET

Get Out Within Three Days, Is New Lowly Birthplace of Lincoln Turk Ultimatum to Allied Warships

FEELING AGAINST TAKE NO CHANCES, CHANGING IN U.

GERMANS CAUSE OF TURN.

SYMPATHY FADES Intimation was given by the Board that unless steps were taken by local authorities to dope with the health situation, a general closing order may be issued as a necessary precaution. in to Pay Up at All Is Gaining Headway.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Gazette.

Washington. - Perhaps the most surprising development of the last fortnight, as revealed to this correspondent by one of the highest officials of t e United States government, is the gradual turn



his correspondent by one was is like to position to see the letters reaching the government from all parts on the subject is that the American people reby no means one-sided but are at oresent divided about fifty-fifty as no the wisdom of the French policy. It cannot be said that the American property the property of the wisdom of the property of t

Family of 6 Asphyxiated; 12 Overcome

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Pitman, N. J.—A family of six
were asphysiated and a dozen other persons were overcome early Monday by gas escaping from a broken main in this city. The dead are: P. Pucci, a shoemaker, with a shop and residence on Broadway, near Arbutus street, his wife and four children, ranging in ages from four to twenty years.
Of those overcome, the most crit-

of those overcome, the most critical is Daniel S. Blackman, a broker, with an office in Philadelphia.

From the position of the bodies it was evident to the police that some members of the Pucci family had made efforts to reach fresh air.

War to Death, Is Rebels' Defiance to Free Staters

LESSAY DETAIDORS XA Dublin.—Liam Lynch, republican chief of staff, Saturday issued a proclamation declaring that "the war will go on until the independence of our country is recognized by our enemies, foreign and domestic," and calling on the army to "continue activities with vigor."

Father of Free State Minister Is Assassinated

Ing Associated Press.]

Belfast.—Dr. Thomas O'Higgins of Maryborough, father of Kevin O'Higgins, Free State minister of home affairs, was assassinated Monday.

Eagles' Club Held Up; One Shot Dead

In associated press. Charled, Pue-William Hope was shot dead in a spectacular raid by seven masked bandits on the Eagles club here early Monday.

The men escaped with money and jewelry estimated in value at \$5.000. The authorities of three counties and the state police are scouring the country for the gang. The bandits were black robes and hoods.

Hope, one of the 18 ordered to throw up their hands, did not act as quickly as the others.

ly as the others.

WITH COLDS, BOARD OF HEALTH WARNS

Madison.—A renewed warning was sent out by the state board of health Monday, admonishing people in Wisconsin to exercise the greatest care withdrawal of the allied battleships with colds because of prevalence of the positive stand taken by France with colds occains of prevalence of influence in a mild form.

Severe measures should be taken by persons managing public places to limit infection, the warning said.

Intimation was given by the board in the cold in the

One journal, terming the increase of British naval strength in the eastern Mediterranean as "an inamicable and hostic act" asserts that Turkey is domanding the departure of the allied war craft as a measure for her own safety.

Monday's Snow Recalls Memorable Storm of 42 Years Ago Today.

Forty-two years ago Monday night, Feb. 12: 1881, the, "great blizzard" that tied up railroads in the middle west for duys broke. John Dalton, watchman for more than a quarter of a century at the High street crossing of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway here, recalled it Monday. The snow fell for three days straight. snow fell for three days straight.

Snow, approximately two inches, fell here during Sunday night and Monday morning. It has delayed interurban and railway trains 10 minutes and more, drifting in the country because of shifting winds. The local street car service was hampered despite constant use of two sweepers.

Though L. C. Mead, the weather prophet, predicted rain for Neb. 9, he said fair days would start on the 10th though near zero temperatures would prevail.

Pioneer Oshkosh Residents Perish in

Gas-Filled Room

Onhkonh.—Lewis Lewis, pioneer resident of Winnehago county and past call for help, but arrived too late commander of Philip H. Sheridan post No. 10, G. A. R., and his wife, formerly Miss Martha V. Bennett, also an the farm for about three months. commander of Phillip H. Sheridan post No. 10, C. A. R., and his wife, former-ly Miss Martha V. Bennett, also an pld and well known resident of this city, were found dead in the bathroom of their home, Sunday, from asphyxiation. District Attorney D. K. Aller decided no inquest was necessary.

Farm Home Burns Near Whitewater

family was cating dinner. The whole upper part of the house was found to be on fire and nothing could be sav-

After the downstairs furniture had been removed, the remainder of the house burned to the ground.

GRAIN EXPORTS SLUMP Washington.—Grain exports from the United States last week totalled 649,000 bushels as compared with 734,000 bushels for the week pro-

PLAYS FOR RADIO IN WEST; PARENTS IN WISCONSIN HEAR

Rhinelander.—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gary' Rhinelander. Friday night daughter, Mary' who played in the broadcasting station of the Los angeles Times Friday night.

Gathered around the new radio machine, the folks heard the announcer tell of a piano concert about to be played by Miss Mary Gary of Rhinelander, Wis. Their excitement was further increased when they heard the announcer say: "Wo sincerely hope this young woman's parons at Rhinelander, Wis, are listening in." Remaining in for three quarters of an hour, the family heard the strains of the plane as played by thoir daughter.

Gost. Hove Dollar Shrinks.

[ar associated press.]

Forty five of the 152 getting paid in American dollars, but we got it in marks—3,000 for a deledughboys who returned from Coblens say. But sure, I'm glad to get back," Hamilton, the husbands—fifteen of them are fathers as well—are making but sure, I'm glad to get back. Hamilton, the husbands—fifteen of them are fathers as well—are making but sure, I'm glad to get back. Hamilton, the husbands—fifteen of them are fathers as well—are making but sure, I'm glad to get back. Hamilton, the husbands—fifteen of them are fathers as well—are making but sure, I'm glad to get back. Hamilton, the husbands—fifteen of them are fathers as well—are making but sure, I'm glad to get back. Hamilton, the husbands—fifteen of them are fathers as well—are making but sure, I'm glad to get back. Hamilton, the husbands—fifteen of them are fathers as well—are making but sure, I'm glad to get back. Hamilton, the husbands—fifteen of them are fathers as well—are making but sure, I'm glad to get back. Hamilton, the husbands—fifteen of them are fathers as well—are making but sure, I'm glad to get back. Hamilton, the husbands—fifteen of them are fathers as well—are making but sure, I'm glad to get back. Hamilton, the husbands—fifteen of them are fathers as well—are making but sure, I'm glad to get back. Hamilton, the husbands—fifteen of them are fathers as well—are making but sure, I'm glad to get back. Hamilton, the hus

OF ARMED CLASH, IS REPORT. TANKS TO FRONT Strike Rumor Cause of Move Press dispatches confirm reports Dougette Warns Berlin of which also have reached London, that the Turks last Saturday decided to wait another three days for the with-drawal of the warships. They re-served to themselves full liberty of Fight to Finish.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—A Central News dispatch rom Berlin Monday says two French oldiers and one German were killsoldiers and one German were kill-ed in a clash at Gelsenkirchen, it the Ruhr, Monday morning, when German soldiers haited a motor car ontaining French soldiers.

PIGHT TO FINISH, IS WARNING TO GERMANS . [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Duesseldorf. - Reports that the been obliged to take over the work of some of the German police.

The boycott, in fact, is becoming more and more popular throughout the Ruhr, and the Germans have decided to extend it to Essen, refusing to do business with, the French and Belgians beginning today.

Calls Germany "Quitter"

Commenting on the results of the first month of the occupation, General Dougette told the correspondent that Germany "is branded as a quitter before the entire world."

"But, I solemnly warn Germany," he continued, "that if a single one of my solders is harmed, and she forces another battle on as she will not stay our hand by crying "Kamerad."

'It will be a fight to the linish—a complete kneckout."

The general expressed the opinion that Germany would not fight until she believed herself stronger than her adversary.

"The moment she feels an opponent is more powerful," he said, "she surrenders. She pleaded and begged for an armistice under circumstances in which the allies would

for an armistice under circum-stances in which the allies would have considered they had just begun

City of Oshkosh

to fight."

General Dougette declared that France sought redress rather than the economic destruction of Germany, as has been charged by Chancellor Cuno.

"We want Germany to honor her signature," he said. "The economic condition of Germany would prevent her from paying us. Germany, by fomenting strikes, is responsible for the present situation of achieving her ruin."

Gold Nuggets Are Found on Farm

upon his last week by Judge H. L.

Markind for attempted forgery. Annear was taken to Waupun on the train leaving here at 12:15 by Turnkoy Charles Burtis.

FARRAR SUIT RESUMED

New York.—Hearing of the 61vorce suit of Geraldine Farrar against Lou Tellegen, her actor husband, was resumed behind closed yellow metal, but Mr. Wordenski will

Yeah, Glad to Get Back, but Gosh! How Dollar Shrinks!

IMPORTANT DATES IN LINCOLN'S LIFE

Feb. 12, 1809-Born in Hardin county, Ny. April 21, 1832—Elected captain of a

April 21, 1832—Elected captain of a company raised at Richiand, Ill., for service in the Black Hawk war. 1833—Appointed postmaster of New Salem and held the office for three years.

1834—Was elected a member of the Illinois legislature and was reclected in 1836, 1838 and 1840, after which he declined further election. 1836—Began the practice of law in Springfield, Ill., in partnership with John T. Stuart.

1846—Elected a member of congress and on the expiration of his term was not a candidate for re-election. 1849—Offered the governorship of the territory of Oregon by President Taylor, which he declined.

the Missouri compromise and the slavery question. 858—Commenced his sories of publie discussions with Senator las on the slavery question,

lic discussions with Senator Doug-las on the slavery question, which established his reputation as one of the leading orators of the Re-publican party.

May 18, 1860—Nominated by the Re-publican convention at Chicago for the presidency.

Nov. 6, 1860—Blected president of the United States.

March 4, 1861—In his inaugural ad-dress treated the act of secession as a nullity.

April 13, 1861—President Lincoln is-sued a call for 75,000 three months' militiamen.

militiamen. March 6, 1862—Sent & spécial message to congress inclosing a resolution offering pecuniary aid to April 15, 1865-Died from states that would adopt the grad- of the assassin's shot. litical discussions on the repeal of

ual abolishment of slavery.

Jan. I, 1863—President Lincoln issued his proclamation emancipating the slaves.

Nov. 10, 1863—Delivered his famous speech at the dedication of the National cemetery on the battle-field of Gettysburg.

Nov. 8, 1864—Elected the second time to the presidency.

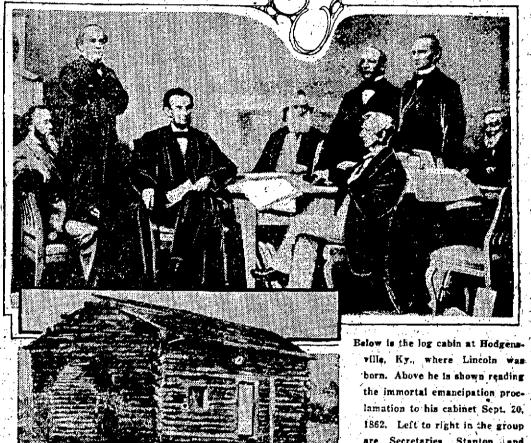
July 18, 1864—Sant open letter through Horace Greeley to south-

through Horace Greeley to southern agents in Canada, stating the only terms upon which peace be made.

April II, 1865—Delivered his last

speech on public affairs in front of the executive mansion. April 14, 1865—Shot by John Wilkes Booth in Ford's theater, Washing-ton. April 15, 1865—Died from the effects

and Climax of Great Career IS SCHEDULE FOR



deavor comes to Wisconsin's cam-pus in the form of The Scorpion, a

will watch university action against the editors, taking action, them-selves if any step is taken to sup-press the journal.

\$100.000 Fire in

Veterans' Bureau

Perrin Successor

BOY KILLED RIDING

Inquiry Ordered

are Secretaries Stanton and Chase, President Lincoln, Welles, Smith, Seward, Blair and Batca.

Socialists Laud Student Journal

Reading, Song and Story Commemorate Life of Emanci-

songs sung.

The Rev. Frederick S. Case, Methodist church, gave a Lincoln program at the local church Sunday night. He will give a similar program at Dousman, Monday night, at Evansville, Tucsday night, and at Orfordville, Friday night.

Orfordville, Friday night.

Ceremonies commemorating the 114th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln, were held throughout the country Monday by numerous societies and patriotic organizations. In Chicago, public schools, all branches of the municipal government, excepting police and fire departments, banking institutions, post office and city hall offices were closed. Those living Civi war veterans who answered Fresident Lincoln's call to arms held memorial services under supervision of the Grand Army Hall and Memorial association of Illinois.

Lincoln and Pericles were linked as the "greatest champions of democracy the world has ever known," by P. S. Lambros, publisher of the Greek Star of Chicago, in an address.

lress. Elder Sharp, Fruita, Colo., one or

Elder Sharp, Fruita, Colo., one of the few survivors of the 30,000 people who stood on Gettysburg battle-field in 1888 and heard President Lincoln utter his immortal address, who a visitor in Elgin, Ill.

At Tuskogée, Ala., on a spot made memorable by the life and works of Booker T. Washington, Vice President Coolidge Monday dedicated a rehabilitation hospital costing \$2,000,000. World war negro veterans will receive freatment.

RIVER BILL SIGNED.

Madison.—Gov. Blaine Monda, signed a bill giving cities of the third class authority to bank up rivers flowing through them to turn them into their regular channel and protect the health of citizens. The measure refers particularly to La

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.
"Notoriety," Maurine Powers and
others.

"The Ninety and Nine." "Convict No. 13." Buster Keaton. "Bought and Paid For," Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt. OTHER FEATURES

"Oh, Daddy! Oh!" by Bert Smith Musical Comedy company, For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

EXPECT SURRENDER

Under Statutory Charge in Milwaukce.

in the situation.

David Sinclair, son of Upton Sinclair, novelist, and J. H. Brooks,
Delavan, editors of The Scorpion, are
to appear before the University Deans
of Mem S. H. Goodnight, at 4:30
Westfuh, Monday, it was reported.

Mrs. Robert H. Brown, also known of Menr S. H. Goodnight, at 4:30 Monday to answer for their unauthorized publication. They affirmed their determination to continue printing their journal to promote printing their journal to promote free thought."

Attacks on certain university polfelos are promised.

Hable information obtained here says Canada's Oldest pearance of the Scorpion as a public and Major Conner left-Wisconsin Rap and unreserved means of expressing lids Monday morning for Milwaukee.

and unreserved means of expressing a phrase of university and national thought it is an interesting project and may prove an exceedingly noteworthy one. The initiative of its editors is commendable. "If the paper's title be interpreted correctly, stings are due. And stings, expertly handled and well directed of times can do much to seek out the root of difficulty, bring error to light and correct it." Certain legislators, especially among the socialist group, subscribe to this statement, and say that likey will watch university action against Garageman's Jaw Broken, Result of Cafe Rumpus

Oliver Gleason, of the automobile repair firm of Clease & Bohlman, is confined to his home, 412 Caroline street, with a fractured upper jaw and his eyesight endangered, as a result of an alleged attack made on him in front of the Badger enfe here ear; y Sunday morning by Matt Hammes. Hummes is alleged to have struck him in the face, with a lump of coal ofter an exchange of words and blows inside the restaurant. inside the restaurant. Fort Dodge Plant Fort Dodge, Ia.—Fire in the sack plant of the American Cement Plaster company here early Monday did damnige estimated to be approximately \$100,000. The factory is beyond the city limits and the plant's fire-fighting apparatus was unable to combat the flames.

Inside the restaurant.

Hammes was arrested at his rooming place, the Lucile hotel. Sunday afternoon, and appeared in municipal court, Monday, on a charge of assault withintent to do great, bodily harm. He demanded an examination, which was set for Feb. 19, and his wife obtained his freedom by signing bailhond of \$1,500. T. S. Nolan represented Hammes.

Glesson was removed to Mercy hos-Gleason was removed to Mercy hospital for treatment and later to his

nome.
Gleason told police he entered the
restaurant with a friend from Madison, ate, and they were saving goodnight to, the proprietor when Hammes, seated in the restaurant, made an in-Washington.—An investigation of charges of irregularities, waste and extravagance in the veterans' bureau was ordered Monday by the senate.

SECOND DEATH IN

SECOND DEATH IN**

WHITEWATER FAMILY*

FROM CONVINCIONS

FROM CONVULSIONS

FROM CONVULSIONS

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Whitewater—Taken with convulsions during the day, Donald Owen Reddy, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reddy died Sunday night. He was born in December.

Last Tuesday, his brother, Richard Bugene, also died of convulsions.

Funeral of o'Dnald will be held Tuesday. It will be in charge of Cummings & Hickey. Mass will be rend at St. Patrick's church at 9:30 a, m., the Rev. N. E. Downs, officiating. Named by Blaine Madison-Judge W. B. Haily, for-ner judge of the municipal court of Governor Blaine as judge of the Douglas county superior courf, to succeed Solon L. Perrin, who died last week. ing.
These are the first deaths in the Reddy family of eight. SLED BEHIND TRUCK BRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chlenge—The automobile ceath toll for Chicago since Jan. I. Monday totalied 72, one of the victims being a boy of 13. He had tied his sled belind a truck and one of his logs caught in a wheel, dragging to the united States increased more than 4,000,000 tons in 1922 over 1921, but that less than one-third of the innage was carried under the American flag.

THE WEATHER

Snow in northern and snow or rain in southern portion Monday and Tues-day; warnier Monday alight; colder in west portion Tuesday or Tuesday alight; Strong shifting winds

"You should say," remarked the young woman who had littely come to Janesville to work, "that you like innexille intely because of the advancement in make which the city is making. I had bought a ticket to the Casely concert in Madison, awing no idea that we my railroad fare. The fact that we can have my railroad fare. The fact that we can have my life in world during the wintersa far, makes me like Janesville and glad I am a content." That is what this young woman.

says.

Why do you like Janesyllief
Send your replies to the editor.
We won't print your manie if you
do not dealte it, but you must give
us name and address.

will have free parage to Constanti-

ies was brought here by a Samson

Robert F. Buggs, Janesville Ford

"Our assembling warehouse on North River street, with a capacity of assembling 100 cars a month, and the new garage to be opened. Wed-

the new garage to be opened. Wednesday, will give us the necessary facilities for handling an increased volume of business," said Mr. Buggs. "We have set 460 Ford dars as our goal for 1923."

The new building has been completely redecorated, both interior and exterior, and the necessary facilities installed.

The used car department will be transferred to the new building, with used machines of all makes, to be handled, H. S. McGill will have charge of the used car exchange.

New York.—Reports that Wilson and company, Chicago packers, were considering a merger with other packing interests, were denied Saturday by Thomas Wilson, president of the company, here on an inspection trip.

HOST TO EAGLES
Wansam The Wansau Aerie of the Fradernal Order of Eagles has officially accepted the invitation of the

MERGER IS DENIED

REPORTED PACKER

WAUSAU WILL BE

truck, donated by the Samson company, with also a driver loaned.

Buggs Will Open

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

HERE'S THE PROOF THAT SHORTHORNS PRODUCE WELL

SHORTHORNS PRODUCE WELL

Proven production.

That tells the story belief the Rock County Milking Shorthorn Cow Testing association. The report of Clayton Fisher, tester, for January, shows 20 cows with more than 40 pounds to their credit.

There is a serious question in the minds of many dalrymen whether a cow can be of the dual purpose type, that is, be a good producer of milk and a beef animal. No one will argue that it is to be expected of any cow to milit heavy and be a beef animal at one and the same time. But the Rock county breeders claim that they have a combination of milk producer of milk and good producer of milk producer of milk good of the county clerks. The high cow for the month was a grade owned by Frank II. Arnold and sons, Johnstown. Their seven year old cow produced 1767 pounds of 4.2 per cent milk, a total of 74.2 pounds of butter-fat, a dairy average of 2.31 pounds.

During the first month's test there was but a limited number of 40 pound cows reported. There are 20 for January and it is safe to predict this number will increase when more cows freshen in the leading herds and the owners gain experience in feeding through knowledge obtained from their tosting sheets. The herd averages tell the real story, for in many instances a short record may be abnormal because of a flush of butter-fat during a short period.

Owner and name of cow.	Breed of cow.		No. milk daily.	Total milk	Pet. fat.	Total fat	Are, dail
Frank H. Arnold-Pride of Sunny							
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Marquart Bros Genevieve P. H.	M. S	. ĕ;	2	1429	3.5		1.6
Marquart Bros.—Mary P. B. Irving:Rime—Dorothy 3rd P. B.	M. S.	ű.	2	1380	3.4	46.0.	1.0
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J. Fl. Flancr & Sons-Nort	M. S.	8	. 2	1209	3.8		1.3
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R. B. Wentworth—BrindleG.	M. S.	Ġ	2	1426	3.0	42.8	1.3
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Theo, Rye—Cora P. II. Payne & Brown—Ida 2nd	M. S.	4	2	828	6.0	41.4	1.3
Payne & Brown—Ida 2ndP. II.	M. S.	g	2	1023		40.9	1.,
I. B. Wentworth—Hazel P. B. Wilke & Cleland—Bender G.	M. S.	12	2	1128	8.6	40.6	1.3
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Marquart Bros.—Ruth B. P. B. Marquart Bros.—Sadie P. B.	· М. Б.	· <u>6</u>	2 -	1085	3.8		1,8
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FRENCH INVASION

Continued from Page 1).

Mass Reaction Noted.

a judgment.

CHANGING IN U.S.

WOULD USE SOY-BEANS FEELING AGAINST FOR REPLACING OATS Grow soy beans and then reduce the feed bill.

George Briggs, Wisconsin's greatest soy bean enthusiast, has vision of vast amounts of purchased feed being supplanted by home grown mixtures.

Irving Rime David Arnolds ...

"Why not substitute soy beans for more of the out acroage?" he asks. Farmers of Indiana. Hilinols and Jowa." he says, "certainly are appreciating the advantage of seeding more soy beans and less outs." And he is certain that by changing the rotation slightly, Wisconsin farmers could profit by their brother-furmers experiences. mers' experiences.

"Soy beans have to be learned the

"Soy beans have to be learned the same as a corn crop or any other cereal," declares Briggs. "By including soy beans in the regular roctation a wonderful, valuable, cash crop is produced. A dairy farmer can thresh the beans and telt the feed houses "goodbye" and feed his own ground, beans instead of oil meal and cotton seediment.

"There is no more risk run in planting cats or barley. Yields will vary from five to thirty bushels per acre, depending upon the fertility of the soil and the care given the beans. If milistare established for the purpose of extracting the oil, soy, bean meal is still more desirable than the ground beans and is more favorable for dairy purposes than are other cotton seed and linseed meals."

"Soy beans follow well after any grop in rotation but in this day and age of labor shortage, a field of soy beans serves more than one purpose and that is that the ground is left in excellent condition to be followed by a fall crop such as rye or winter well-at with the countries of their origin, but the statement that opinic is about the subject instead of or one stied applies to the mass of people statement that opinic is about the statement that the statement the neither of French on German decestry.

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in excellent condition to be followed by a fall crop such as rye or winter wheat without further work. On the heavier soils, the soy beans could be planted broadcast while on the light soils it is necessary to cultivate. But where broadcasted, the soy beans can take the place of any other coreal and leave the soil in much better shape than any yearly crop grown on the farm."

SECURE SIGNERS
Additional signers are being reported in many townships in the new drive for signers for the area test to cradicate bowne tuberculosis in Rock county. A thorough check is being made in each district as to the number of cattle owners and in closing the petition campaign an effort will be made to obtain signers residing in the villagos and cities.

A man owning farms in different townships, it is declared, should sign for each township, is in line for Sheboygan county is in line for

for each township.

Sheboygan county is in line for the campaign having requested information from the Rock county Farm Bureau on how the petition drive was made here.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Secretary Hughs practically, decilines to appear before foreign relations committee for questioning on subject of unofficial American observer on reparations commission.

State affairs committee of the senate recommended for passage a bill by Senator Garey making Armistice day a legal holiday in Wisconsin. Without recommendation it sent a bill by Senator Garey, making Bill Hill on the Rock river a state park, to the finance committee.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
Most Women Can Have.

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with clive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their clive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards'

owers, you take one of Dr. Edwards.

Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them ft. 15c and 30c.

Advertisement.

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Only 20 Now Receiving Money made on the packages taken to the schools Friday, Bundle day for the -Amounts to Several Are Increased.

was \$3.664, with 28 persons benefit-ting. This year there are 20 on the rolls with a total of 5687.50 being pald quarterly.

The work last year, was in charge of the state bureau for the care of the blind, dreated last year, instead of the county clerks. The bureau spent a total of \$102,475 according to the report filed with the governor. But \$61 of the 2,239 persons who made application, were helped.

The bureau wants the state to ex-tend its relief work for the blind es-pecially providing for sustenance for which the maximum is now \$160 a year. The amount of \$300 allowed

will have free parage to Constantinople.

The Near, East relief organization claims to have the lowest overhead expenses of any organization, saying that it is less than 5 cents on the dolar raised. Overhead for some organizations, it is said, runs up to 40 cents on the dollar.

A financial campaign was conducted in the down-town district Friday and concluded Saturday, a consideryear. The amount of \$300 allowed each blind person for rehabilitation ed in the down-town district Friday and concluded Saturday, a considerable sum being raised in this manner. The three luncheon clubs comducted it with the following committees: Rotary, I. F. Wortendyke and J. A. Steiner; Lions, A. J. Petit and F. K. Doane; Klivanis, Charles Chase and Leo Atwood. The Rev. J. A. Melrose is head of the city committee. purposes is sufficient according to the

In Rock county the records show the state bureau has cut some people off from aid and added others but the number has been reduced with the amounts being received by each increased. The maximum a quarter is \$50 and the average has been much lower than it is now, many receiving \$37.50 a month.

\$1,000 WORTH OF BUILDING STARTED

Two building permits were issued at the city hall this week as follows:
Ray McQuade, frame dwelling, 18 by 24, at 1321 Barham avenue, cost, by 24, at 1321 Barbam a \$300. William Miripolsky

witham Miripolsky, remodeling and enlarging restaurant building at 1007 McKey boulevard, recently damaged by fire, cost \$700.

BUILDERS READY TO MEET CONDITIONS

"We will meet whatever condition nay srise in Janesville wages," was he statement of William Ford, president of the Janesville Builders asso-clation, An regard to the February meeting held Friday night when wages were discussed. At the present time there is little demand for labor, he said

LOCAL SERVICE MAN IS REHABILITATED

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Gerald E. Cunningham, local exservice man who received wounds in
his leg and in the left chow by the
accidental discharge of a bag of hand
frenades at Camp Lee, Va. during
the World war, has been declared rehabilitated by the U.S. Veterans'
Bureau. He entered the service in
May, 1918, from Beloit college where
he received an A. B. degree. After
treatment at the base hospital at
Camp Lee and later in Janesville, he
was discharged from service. He
then took charge of placement training under the Veterans' Bureautraining on the job while on the goverument payroll—in his father's real
estate and insurance agency. This
becan in January, 1921, and Oct. 31,
1922, he was declared rehabilitated.
His case is one of thousands where
the government, through this burent is assets that the stabled as agency. cantinued from Page 1).
cause since the Ruhr invasion no explicit statement has been made of a desire but on the contrary the Germans have announced they will not live up to their obligations while the French troops are in the Ruhr. This measure of retailation is believed to have injured Germany's case with many who had not proviously formed a judgment. Mass Reaction Notest.

In analyzing national opinion on the subject, officials recognize that Americans of Prench and German descent are necessarily sympathetic with the countries of their origin but the statement that opinic is about even on the subject instead of one sided applies to the mass of people who are neither of French of German ancestry. the government, through this bureau is assisting the disabled ex-ser-men to resume their places in civi

NURSES ENTERTAIN

FOR MISS ELBRIDGE Alumnae of Mercy hospital tendered an informal reception Thursday night to Alles Adda Elbridge, scoretary of the bureau of mursing education, Madison. The affair was held in the newly furnished puriors of the nurses home. These rooms were attractively filted and by the nurses.

nurses home. These rooms were attractively fitted up by the nurses last month. Dr. Wayne A. Munnins recently donated 30 books to the nurses library.

Alies libridge talked to the high school students Thursday on "Nursing as a Profession," and also visited the Rock county teachers' training school. Prench have never definitely gone on record against it though they have to sure sindlekted that they did not believe the present an opportune time.

Not My U.S. Alone.

The situation therefore resolves itself into one of mediation but not by the United States alone. This government is ready and willing to renew its suggestions for a settlement or to stand back of any ether plan for a settlement which is sponsored by the allied group of nations. Great Britain and the United States

. Twenty graduate nurses attended the reception. Refreshments were served.

Wretchedness Constipation

Can Be Quickly Overcome by

CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS
Purely vegetable—act sure IT CERTAINLY PAYS

It pays to sell good coal. Our list of satisfied customers is constantly increasing. If you are not getting your coal here, your dollars are losing some cents. Call 2300. Britting-ham & Hixon. Advertisement.

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction on the premises located 2 miles west of Janesville, and about 80 rods north of the Campbell School House on Hanover road, just south of town line road, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

11 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE—3 of which are milking; 5 due to freshen the first part of April; 2 heifers; 1 pure bred bull 2 years old.

28 HOGS—25 Fall Pigs weighing from 80 to 110 lbs.; 3 two year old sows due to pig March 9th.

POULTRY—200 Full Blooded Barred and White Rocks; Anconas. Also Roosters.

FEED—35 tons of Clover and Timothy Hay in barn, 1
Stack Corn Fodder; 150 bushels Oats.
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—1 John Deere new-14-disc

grain drill, Deering grain binder, used 2 seasons; Janesville sulky plow, new last summer; John Deere mower, used 2 seasons; John Deere disc, used 2 seasons; John Deere corn sulky, used 3 seasons; walking plow, drag, manure spreader, 1 narrow tire wagon, 1 new hay rack, 1 corn sheller, 10-gallon milk cans,

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount eight months' time at 6% interest; over eight months' 7% on good bankable paper. No property removed until satisfactorily settled for.

HENRY ANDREWS, Prop.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

County to Send Carload of Goods as Near East Aid

Commission Considers Doing schools Friday, Bundle day for the Near East relief, it is felt that the response was good and that Janes-ville will send between four and five tons of clothing to the relief of the suffering Armenians. Away With Telephone Pole - Signs on Roads.

Madison—A change in the system of marking state highways is being considered by the Wisconsin highway commission, A. R. Hirst, chief engineer, announces. It is proposed to do away with telephone pole markers as much as possible, Beloit, where the campaign was' conducted a short time ago, con-tributed seven tons and the campaign substituting markers at the shoul-der of the road.

"We have developed a plan of

"We have developed a plan of using the shape of the sign to advise the traveler of what he is approaching," he said. "The round or railroad crossing sign means danger and that a car should stop. The and that a car should stop. The diamond shaped sign will be used as a slow sign. When seen in the diatance the traveler will know that he should slow down. These signs will be erected at dangerous curves.

"A square sign will be used for caution. These signs will be used for caution. These signs will be erected at each side of an intersecting highway and the sign will show whether you are approaching a side or cross road. The standard 'Night-Sign' which is oblong in shape, will be used to advise traffic that the road on which it is traveling makes a right angle turn.

"City and village signs have all

"City and village signs have all been erected and quite a few of the lake and stream signs. The balance will be creeted in the spring of 1923." tec.
Bundles are being gathered in the
Sheldon warehouse, donated for the
purpose. The clothing from other cit-

NO FEAR HERE OF YELLOW TROUBLE

At regular church night exercises at the Congregational church, Thursday night, Mrs. Mary S. Gamon, Chicago, guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank J. Scribner, Jackson street, told of her experiences in her 25 years of missionary work in China. East Side Garage Robert F. Buggs, Janesville Ford dealer, has taken over the gayage at 115 North First street formedly occupied by the Nash dealer. B. T. Winstow, and will conduct it as a branch supply station and used car exchange. He will continue to operate the main Ford garage at 12 North Academy street.

'She said the fear this country has of trouble Japan and China might easily cause, is unfounded and that ensily cause, is unfounded and that relations between those two countries themselves, and between each of them and America are growing better constantly.

Are, Gamon also spoke of the drive to raise money for women's colleges, recently completed, and other financial matters, saying that

the financial matters, saying that American people scarcely realize the importance of the work being carried on among the Chinese by missionaries, how the superstition and olf false beliefs are routed, and how those who are taught come into the realization of the value of Christianity.

NOTICE

Frank D. Kimball has moved his place of business from his old store on West Milwaukee Street, to 158 South Jackson Street. Call there to



AUCTION

Wednesday, Feb. 14, '23

3 HEAD OF HORSES—Bay gelding 12 years old, weight about 1200; slack mare 10 years old, weight about 1300; Black mare 9 years old, veight about 1200.

18 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE-11 milch cows: 4 2-year-old

3 BROOD SOWS 150 BUSIDELS GOOD OATS

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—Acmc grain binder, nearly new; Milwaukee corn binder, Hoosier 12-disc drill, nearly new, with seeder attachments; Rock Island corn planter, nearly new, with 60 rods checking where 16-inch sulky plow, band plow, pulverizer, nearly new; International spring tooth cultivator, nearly new; 3-section drag, nearly new; low lift Clover, Leaf manure spreader, Champion mower, steel truck wagon, set wagon springs, nearly new; hay rack and hog rack, bob sieigh, top buggy, corn sheller, wheel barrow, pump jack, 2 sets back pad harness, 4 collars, 3 fly nets, single harness, milk wagon and other numerous articles.—A. FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT MOON. 5 TON CLOVER HAY

-A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON-TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10, cash; over that amount 7 nonths time will be given on bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest; so property to be removed until settled for.

FOREST FOREMAN, Proprietor

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at the place known as the J. E. Randall farm, ½ mile west of Janes-Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. sharp, the following described ville on Pleasant St., 3 miles east of Willowdale on upper Foot-

FRIDAY, FEB. 16th, 1923

commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following described property: HORSES—1 brown mare 7 years old, weight 1000; 1 brown mare 8 years old, weight 1250; I bay mare, weight 1150; 1

bay mare, weight 1000.

CATTLE—3 high grade Holstein cows, freshen late in fall, 3 high grade Holstein heifer calves, the sire from John Wehinger herd.

FEED-One half stack of corn fodder, small quantity ear corn merib, a quantity of hay.

HOGS-2 young sows due to farrow the middle of March. POULTRY-About 100 hens, mostly pure bred White Leghorns

tire wagon, I new hay rack, I corn sheller, 10-gallon milk cans, harness, milk wagon, John Deere hay rake, Overland car, I pair new wagon springs, Pathe Victrola with 24 records, new brooder (coal burning stove) for 1,000 chicks, 150 feet hay rope and trip rope, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount eight months' time at 6% interest; over eight

TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount, six months, time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 6% interest, 2% off for cash. No goods to be removed until settled for.

L. E. TIFFANY, Prop. GEORGE HATTON, Clerk COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auct. CHAS. JOHNSON, Clerk.

Wisconsin Drys Must Wake Up, Is Hutton's Warning

Madison—During the next two years the drys of Wisconsin face the most critical situation they have ever confronted, R. P. Hutton, former superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Salcon league said in a statement. He advised the prohibition forces to get active if they intend to save enforcement.

"Unless the mass of dry voters wake up and make themselves heard, both the congress at Washington and the legislature at Madison are apt to mistake the howling of the pack of tip takers for the voice of the poople," he said. "Today the drys are resting too easily in the prohibition bed.

"The wets and tip takers halled Governor Blaine as the original swamp angel." Now they demand their reward."

HORSE

WEST SIDE HITCH BARN, JANESVILLE AT 1 P. M.

Friday, Feb. 16

horses that were ever ship-ped to Wisconsin from Borders and Naylors of Stewart, Ia., to be sold at auction to the highest bidder. TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Borders & Naylors

Owners and Auctioneers.

Karberg and Louis Kerstel, Badger
Dye Works, who have been attending the National Dyers' association convention in Atlanta, Ga (were expectable of the National Convention of the Nati Karberg and Louis Kerstel, Badger ed to return Monday.

blood, breaks up congestion

OVEN RUN CORE

Backaches?-welcome relief! Scatter the painful congestion. Sloan's warms and stimulates the -banishes the pain Sloan's Liniment -kills pain!

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest cold

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1923

--- HEAD HORSES-----6 Sorrel mare, 4 yrs. old, wgt. 1600; sorrel horse, 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1550; bay mare 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1500; bay team 12 yrs. old, wgt. 2800; bay mare 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1150.

---HEAD CATTLE-6 new milkers, 4 to freshen soon, 2 helfers

4 BROOD SOWS, 7 PIGS. ABOUT 75 CHICKENS. 300 bu. oats, 10 ton corn in crib, stack of corn stalks with corn in, some corn stalks, 10 ton hay, 0 ff. slinge, several bu. seed corn, 200 bu. potatoes and 5 bu. early potatoes.

and 5 bit. early potatoes.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—McCormick grain binder, Milwaukee corn binder, John Deere manure spreader, Janesville gang plow, new walking plow 16-inch; 3-section drag and 2-section drag 2 1-row cultivators, Rock Island coin planter, new pulverizer, hand cultivator, hay rake, grain drill, mower, narrow tire wagon and triple wagon box, thuck wagon, nearly new; set of wagon springs, hay rack, bob sied, nearly new; 2 cutters, nearly new; top buggy, open huggy, milk wagon, 3, sets breeching harness, set back pad harness, 2 single harnesses, driving harness, 3 sets of fly nets, fanning mill, scale, harb wire stretcher, grindstone, 2 hand corn planters, 2 milk earls, 8 milk cans, 2 barrels, 25 grain sacks, horse blanket, hard coal heater, nearly new; kitchen range, nearly new; kerosene slove, Buckeye incubator, new; washing machine, 6 dil lumps, 2 5-gallon gil cans, 60-gallon gasoline tank, forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON. FREE LUNCH AT YOON.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10 cash; over that amount 3 months' time will be given on bankable notes bearing 5 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

FRANK THOM, Proprietor

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The Rugs by Which All Others are Judged

See our splendid spring display. Spring is the proper season for discarding your old, worn-out floor coverings. And now is the time to commence thinking about brightening up the home with

You doubtless have in mind-several rooms in your home which are in need of new rugs.

Our new spring line contains all that is best and most beautiful from the "Whittall" immense assortment of artistic designs. There is a Whittall rug for every room in the house.

The Whittall rugs are a pride to those who make them-a credit to those who sell them—a pleasure to those who buy them.

We sell the following Whittall rugs here: Whittall Anglo Persian, Whittall Anglo Kirman, Whittall Royal Teprac, Whittall Peerless Brussels.

Visit our great Rug and Curtain Section—SECOND FLOOR.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, FED. 12,1

Evening— Elks' Valentine party, Elks' club Westminster society. Presbyterian church, 6:15. Costume party, Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's hall.

club, St. Patrick's hall. Entertainment, radio concert. League of Women Voters, Library hall. hall,
Piano recital, Miss Della Schrt, pupils, Fred Sheldon home.
Hustlers' class, M. E. church, Ferris
Hitchcock.
Bridge party, Mrs. Raymond Hayes.
Standard Bearers, M. E. church,
Quentin Bick.
America Grove, W. C., Janesville
Center.
TUESDAY, FEB. 13.

Afternoon—
G. U. G. auxillary, cards, Mrs. Louise Luedtke.
Valentine party, Virginia Finkh.
Bridge club, Mrs. A. H. Hagen.
Circle No. 6, M. E. church, Valentine
party, Mrs. George Miller.
Bridge club, Mrs. J. R. Duthie.
Home - Department. Presbyterian
church, Miss Elizabeth Paterson.

Eveniug Laoni Band, Congregational church,

6:15. R. A. dance, Eagles' hall. Lakota roller skating party. Rink. Koshowago club, Miss Mary Gilles-Card party, Mrs. Clayton Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Naatz Surprised.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naatz, route 6, were pleasantly surprised by 60 friends Friday night. The affair was in the nature of a farewell as Mr. and Mrs. Nautz are to move to Janesville this month:

Dancing and cards were diversions with Hogan's orchestra, Orfordville, furnishing the music. A lunch was served at midnight.

F. R. A. Dance Tucsday—Fraternal Reserve Association will give a dancing party Tucsday night at Eagles hall. The public is invited.

Joani Band Meets.—The regular monthly meeting of the Loani Band will be held at 6:15 Tuesday at Congregational church. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Curtess and Mrs. P. G. Wolcott, Mrs, Florence Hyde will address the meeting on "Christian Americanization." Americanization."

Surprised on Birthday.--Herman Surprised on Birthday.—Herman Thiede was guest of honor at a surprise party Sunday night held on the occasion of his liftieth birthday at his honor, 625 Chestnut street. A three course supper was served at 6 p. m., and Five Hundred played at four tables.

Prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer. Mr. and Mrs. William Muller, Mrs. Louise Kuhlow and Mr. Kronitz. Mr. Thiede was presented with a fift.

Home Department Meets,—The Home Department, Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday atternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Palerpresented with a gift. Trinity Guld Officers Enterials—
Trinity church guild met Monday afternoon at Parish house. The annual election of officers was held and at 4:30 a supper was solved by the outgoing officers. They are Mrs. J. E. Stevens, president; Mrs. Francis Grant, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Howe, secretary; Mrs. Mfriam Thayer treasurer; Mrs. H. F. Faust, educational secretary.

500 Club-Meets.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freese, 210 North Walnut street, were hosts Saturday night to a 500 club. William Sarnow was awarded the prize for high score. A two course lunch was sorved.

Visitor Engaged. — Announcement has been made of the engagement of aliss Sophic Steiger, Mirraukee, a funior at the University of Wisconsin, to H. J. Roth. Johnstown. Pa. The announcement was made Priday night at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Mad-

ison, Friday night, Miss Steiger has attended many parties in this city and was a guest at the Frank II. Jackman home, 202 Sinclair street.

Elks Dance Tonight...The entertainment committee for the Elks valentin

ment committee for the Elks valenthe party Monday night has completed arrangements and decorated the hall apprepriately for the occasion.

Valentine refreshments will be served in honor of the season and the Lakota club will be guests of honor. The Lakota orchestra will play.

No invitations were sent out for this affair but all Elks and families and members of the Lakota club are nd members of the Lakota club are cordially invited.

G. U. G. Women Tlay Cards,—Ladles Auxiliary to the G. U. G. will hold a card party at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Louise Luedke, 103 home of Mrs. Louise South Academy street.

tables and Mrs. John manner the prize.

At 5 p. m. Mrs. Stevens served a dinner at a table decorated with hearts and red roses as a centerpiece. Red candles lighted the table. The next meeting will be held Feb. 24. George Homan Surprised,-George Homan was guest of honor at a surprised party Saturday night held at his residence, 1128 Grand avenue, in honor of his birthday. Cards and music were diversions. Prizes were taken by Miss Lillian McKowen, Mrs. Harry Miller, C. W. Hall and Fred Schwerin. Lunch was served after the game and a special gift presented to Mr. Homan.

Son Bors. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manz, 255 St. Mary's avenue, announce the arrival of a sen born, last Thursday. He will be named Clarence Raymond.

Bridge Club to Meet.—Mrs. A. H. Hagen, Grubb apartments, North Jack son street, will entertain a bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Eight women

Church Party Tuesday P. M.—The valentine party of Circle No. 6. Methodist church, wilt be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Miller, 432 North Washington street, instead of Tuesday night. instead of Tuesday night.

Catbolic Directors Meet .- The board of directors of the Catholic Woman's club will meet at 3:30 Wednesday at Library hall instead of Tuesday aft-

clue. Club Has Farty—Mr, and Mrs. Earl Hobson. East State street, were hosts Sunday night to the V. and A. club. Dinner was served at 6:30 at, a table decorated with red streamers, hearts, cupids and red candles. A two course dinner was served. Sunts and games were, put. on and prizes taken by Mrs. Charles Beck, Albert Schuitz and John Viney.

The ruesis found their places at Twenty at Dioner Party.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garbutt were hosts to 20 men, and women Sunday night at their residence, 713 Holmes street, A their residence, 713 Holmes street. A dinner was served at 6 p. m. at tables decorated with red carnations and hearts.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillp E. Johnson, Whitewater, were out of town guests.

Mrs. Hayes Hestess.—Ars. Raymond Hayes, Hayes apartments, South High street, is to entertain eight women at a bridge party Menday night.

Westminster Meets, — Westminster society of Presbyterian-church will meet at 6:15 Monday night. Mrs. J. R. Lamb has charge of the supper and Mrs. B. F. Cary the program.

Bridge Luncheon Given-A Satur-

day bridge club was entertained last week by Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Hayes apartments, South High street, Launcheon was served at 1 p. m. at one table made attractive with a basket of red roses and valentine fa-

vors.
At cards prizes were taken by Mrs.
Itobert Dalley, Beloit, and Mrs.
Frank Sutherland,
Mrs. Dalley will entertain the club
in two weeks at the Hotel Hilton,
Beloit, at a 1 o'clock function.

Former Resident Has Daughter-Former Resident Has Daughter-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addington, Rip-on, announce the arrival of a daugh-ter, last Tuesday. She will be nam-ed Patricia Jane. Mrs. Addington was formerly Miss Jean McLean of this city, and later of Tockford. Recital at Skeldon Home—The pl-ano recital of the pupils of Miss Della Schrt will be held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Piano Recital Given .- Some of the

After the program, musical games were played and refreshments served.

On Mediterranean.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, 209 Clark street, sailed on the Corona from New York city. They will take a Mediterranean trip.

Miriam Decker, Zilla McDowell and

It. Borman. Tinch was served at tables decorated with valentine mo-tiffs.

Printry Gulld Officers Entertain-

Standard Bearers Gather—Standard Bearers of Mothodist church will be entertained at 7:30 Monday night by Quentin Bick, Trianters hotel. Mr. Clough will take charge of the pro-

Mrs. Duthie to Entertain-Mrs. J. R.

Duthic, 1105 Ruger avenue, will enter-tain 13 women at bridge Tuesday aft-ernoon. They are members of a club.

Leila Bostwick has Party—Miss Leila Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence ave-nue entertained the Blue Bird Hiking

club Saturday in honor of her birth day. A tray function was served at 1:00 from a table made attractive with red roses and valentine novelties. Games filled the time. Fifteen were guests and the hostess received

Mrs. Stevens Hostess-Mrs. T. Stevens, 43 North Pearl street, entertained a card club Saturday after-

tables and Mrs. John Harlow took

will be hostess Monday night to a bridge club. Eight roung women are members.

Miss Fredendall Hostess— Miss Margic Fredendall, 115 Garfield ave-nue, entertained Saturday, night, Cards were played at four tables and

Cards were played at four tables and prizes taken by Miss Belle Jones. Beloit, Gilbert, Behling and Bernard Ptenning. Dancing and music were also diversions.

A supper was, served at midnight at tables decorated with valentine favors, streamers and red fidwers.

D. S. Club Meets—Miss Katherine Player, Eichardson, apartments, will

Picroc. Richardson apartments, will be hostess Monday night to the D. S.

The guests found their places at

DEACH OF A

many gifts.

Miriam Double Winifred Hill.

on, 164 Locust street.

Piano Recital Given.—Sonie of the pupils of Miss Ruth Bennett, gave a following program in a recital at her home, on South Third street Saturday afternoon: "Uncertainty," Steinheimer and "Rowing," C. W. Kern, played by Frances Duxstad; "On the Trail," W. Berwald, and "My First Waltz," Louis Dorn, by Jean Lowth and Miss Bennett; "Berceuse," from Jocelyn by Godaud, played by Dorothy Evermann; "Mocking Bird," Alice Hawthorne and "The Happy Farmer," R. Schumann, played by Dorothy 'Hager; "Spinning Song," children of the city enjoyed the mas-querade parties Saturday afternoon and evening in Apollo hall given for the dancing classes of George La At the Junior party in the afternoon

nany original and beautiful costumes were exhibited. Twenty couples took part in the grand march led by George and Marcha Washington, who were Lorraine Kennedy and Beatrice Con-

Alice Hawthorne and "The Happy Farmer," R. Schumann, played by Dorothy Hager; "Spinning Song," At the conclusion of the march Prairie," Alfred Grainger, duet played by Frances and Genevra Duxsiad; "The Clock" by Craum and "The Turkey's March," Cramm, played by Elaine Smith; "Two's Company" by Engleman, "The Arrival of the Brownies," E. R. Anthony and "Exhibition Waltz," Steinheimer played by Genevra Duxstad; "Sizilicita" Franz von Blou and "Bobolink Polka" by J. T. Wolcot, duets played by Dorothy and Edith Everman; "Tarantelle," by L. Stracblog played by Jean Lowth; "Minuet in G" by Eecthoven and "Sirple Aven" by Thome played by Edith Everman; "To a Water Lilk," MacDowall, played by Alice Athon.

After the program, musical games

Many spectators attended both par-

Church Divisions Mect. Division No. 3, Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Gestland, 556 North Fearl street. Other division meetings for Wednesday are Division No. 8, with Mrs. J. J. Estes, Michaelis apartments.

D. Y. B. Meets.—D. Y. E. Girls of Prespyterian church will meet at 6:15 Wednesday night at the church. Supper will be sorved by the Misses Frank Sherman, Sharon. Mrs. Stanley J. Zapinske, Sherman

Winifred Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones Hosts—Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones, 1318 South Second street, gave their second party for the week Saturday night. Six couples were guests. Bridge was played and son street who was ill at Mercy host the prize taken by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Borman, Jünch was served at tables decorated with valentine motiffs.

Moline, Ill.

Mesdames F., Schumacher and Lusia Emma Allier, Vestern avenue, are spendling Monday in Chicago.

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Raymond Correct 108 Fourth avenue, who has been confined to the

Raymond Conroy, 108 Fourth avenue, who has been confined to his home with iliness for a few weeks, is able to be out again.

Miss Roberta van Gilder, Eusir Consorvatory, Chicago, is spending several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, Milton avenue.

avenue.
Miss Mary Fulleman and Frank Coda, 1802 Eastern avenue spent the week and in Milwaukee, the guest of friends. Mrs. T. P. Shreve, Cullen, apart-

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The sale of these stamps in this section of the country during 1992 amounted to \$150,000.000, and that for 1993 is expected to be still higher, as a more intensive campuign is to be conducted, and many war say ings stamps due Jan. 1, were contings stamps due Jan. 1, were conings stamps due verted into certificates.

work, is to be the main spinker, while others at the dinner will be Pres. W. A. Gantield of Carroll college; the Rev. C. H. Gresselbreent, Synolical secretary; and the Rev. Edgar Smith of the Willow Creek Ill., church.

First meeting of the Hi-Y club under the new officers and committees will occur Wednesday night

Lawrence Bennison and William Heinke; archives committee, Conrad Kneip, chalrman, Vorn Barber and Kennath AlcFarlane.

The archives committee will keep a loo kof pictures and history of

club events.

Attentic City, N. J.—Thomas k. Connery, 85, journalist and diplomat, died Saturday of pneumonia.

EDGERTON

Istigerton.-Mr. and Mrs. Harr urday where Mr. Hain altended the Hardware dealers' convention...

Mrs. George Coxhead, who has been visiting her sister at White-water, returned home Saturday. Strawborries, the delicacy of the winter market, selling from 60 to 80 cents a quart in this city, may be had for 18 cents a quart at kissi-Miss Anne Sughrua of Chicago was a week-end guest of Miss Alice

Misses Lengre Burdisk and Elizabeth Anderson spent the week-end with triends at Fort Atkinson.
Sons were bong to Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Bosbon, Albion, Saturday and to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Price, Sunday at Lockwood Hospital. F. C. Thwaites, who has been con-

neeted with the engineering department of the Highway Trailor company for three years, mored to Milwarkee Saturday where he has accepted a position with the Heyl Body

company,
'The German Ladies' Aid realized \$18 at their bake sale Saturday... Mass will be celebrated at St. Jo-

soph's Catholic church Ash Wednes-day at 8 m m. Miss Justine Price entertained 46 young women at a valentine party at her home on Albion street Satur at her home on Albion street Saturday night. Elve Hundred and dancing formed the amusement. Prizes were were at Tive Hundred by Misses Wildred Harrison and Fisie Dafman. Luncheon was served at midnight.

The Monday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Flugh Melries Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoon: The Culture club wal be entertain

The Culture club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Dickinson.
Earl Shaw, commander of Raiph.
Amundson Post. American Logion, returned from Milwaukee Monday, where he has been attending a convention of American Legion officers.
Alisa Lenore Earness returned from Beloit Salurday, where she had been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Springer.

George Orden, Racine, was an over Sinday guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Whitford, Fort Atkinson and Lawrence Whitford, Madison, spent Sinday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Whitford.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hennie. Stoughton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flolland.
R. N. Nicholgan, who has been visiting his mother. Mrs. A. P. Nicholson, returned to his home in Canton,

Stanley Bogrman, Mudison, was a, Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntyre.

Mr. And Mrs. Evan, Onsgard, spent the week-end with their son at

Whitewater, July and Mrs. Wiles Swocney, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sweeney.



"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

School board meets new high school board meets new high school, 8 p. m.
Wisdonsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:50.
Florence camp, M. W. A., West Side hall, 7:50.
Tank corps and cavalry troop, Armory, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY, FEB. 13.

Noon-Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:15.

Evening Twilight club supper, Y. M. C. A., 6:30. 6:30. Janeaville lodge No. 99, Odd Fellows, West Side hall, 7:30. American Legion Father-Son meet-ing, Moder rooms, 8 p. m.

WORK OUT RELIEF SLOWLY FOR GRADES

Congestion in the schools will be relieved, now that all eighth and seventh grades form part of the junior bigli school and occupy the new high school building, but will be done slowly, according to F. O. Holt, superintendent of schools.

"We have been unable to additactories, this semester," said Mr. Holt, "and so we will work out the congested problem slowly. The Jefferson school rooms are now occu-

ferson school rooms are now occu-pled, starting Monday morning, and pied, starting Monday morning, and the first grade-pupils go all day instead of half. This they are able to do by using substitutes who will remain until June. Next: September we will have permanent teachers for the two first grades.

"Other situations in grade schools will be worked out in a similar man.

will be worked out in a similar manner."

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John McArdle, Sharon, was an ver Sunday guest of Edgerton John McArdie, Sharon, was an over Sunday guest of Edgerton friends.

Ang, Louis Tyler, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden.

John Madden.

News has reached friends here that Mrs. Mont Palmiter, who is spending the winter in Florida, has had a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Elizabeth O'Malley Janes-ville, was an over Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. M. E. Conway.

Miss Gladys Whealon spent the week-epd, with friends in White-water.

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SCRIBNER IS LEADER FOR LIVE WIRE MEET

Live Wire groups will have their second meeting of this season at various homes and churches. Monday night. As usual, leaders will meet at, the Y. M. C. A. 64 5:30, have supper and take up the topic. "Thinking Straight," for which the Rev. F. J. Seribner will be leader. The, leaders will then go to their groups and take up the same topic. There are more than 150 boys in the 18 or 20 groups. Special events and a rel-together are being plan-

Berlin-Two organizations com-prising all medical societies in Ger-many issued a public appeal to their members to refuse to front Belgians or French until the Ruhr is exacu-ated.



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them. It clings to teeth, gets be-Avoid Harmful Grit Persodent curiles the firm and removes it without harmina seconting. Its polishing agent is fur softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harm grit. tween the teeth and stays.

Food stains, ett., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to that unsightly

Ways to end it Tooth troubles were increasing

until very few escaped. So dental science sought for ways to fight that film. In time two ways were found. One acts to curdle film, one

Able authorities proved those

methods. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. Those two great film combatants were embodied in it.

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Old-time tooth pastes, it was found, seriously diminished those great tooth-protecting agents in the mouth.

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had for 18 cents a quart at Missi-mee, Ma, according to Miss Buth Taylor who with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. M. Clark, route 7, is spending the winter in the south. Miss Taylor writes that the citrus crop is larger, this year than formercrop is larger this year than formerly and that the flavor is exceptionally fine. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Miss Taylor left Janesville Oct. 8 with Paul Taylor, Milton avenue, driving the car. They made the trip of 1800 miles to Eustis, Fla., in 11 days, going by way of Chichgo, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Gainesville, Fla., then on to Eustis. The roads were good most of the way. Faul Taylor only stayed a few days in the south and then returned to the north on the Dixie flyer. Miss Taylor says that Mrs. Randall and daughter, Katherine, Pleasant street, are spending the winter at St. Cloud. This is the third winter that the family has spent in the south. TREASURY SAVINGS CAMPAIGN BEGINS CAMPAIGN BEGINS Lincoln's birthday Monday is being observed by the postoffices in this country as the beginning of an intensive companion for the sale of treasury savings certificates, to last the country be remainded.

STRAWBERRIES AT

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GANFIELD TO MEET

PRESBYTERIAN MEN Many from this city are arranging to attend the banquet of Rock county. Presbyterian men at the Baloit church, Monday night, leaving here in antomobiles at 16:45 in time for the 7:00 dinner there. William F. Weir, assembly's chalman formen's work is to be the main strategy.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR HI-Y

No meeting was held last week.

"Leadership" will be Wednesday's
topic, and the program for the remainder of the semester will be
submitted.

Committees named are: Member-

Committees named are: Memberships, Al. Meek, chairman, Morris Deshong and Al Bell; social, Van Galder, chairman, William Austin Quentin, Bick, Morris Kramer; and Milo Meyer; supper, Albert Glancy, chairman, Lenneth Lowry and Don Flaherty geprogram. Clifford Conry. Lawrence Bennison and William Hanket, archives committee Conrad.

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the table by matching hearts drawn from a basket. Mrs. Crownever Hostess.-Mrs. P. Crownever, 914 Walker street, was ostess to an afternoon party Thursday. Five women avere guests! Sewing was the diversion and lunch was served at a table which had for its centerpiece a natted tigress forn. Children Enjoy Masquerade,-Many,

ties. The classes will close the series next Saturday with the final party.

PERSONALS /

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty, Chicago, are spending a few days at the C. S. Putnam home, Str. Lawrence avenue. They came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Atwood.

Mrs. William Greenman, 222 South Main street, was the dinner guest Saturday of Mrs. Charles Wild, Hotel Lilton, Belott.

Mrs. E. P. Bohlman, Blackhawk, has for lier guest her mother, Mrs. Irank Sherman, Sharon.

avenue, is spending a few days at Moline, Ill.

Mrs. T. P. Shreve, Culten, apartments, Milwaukee avenue, went to LaCrosse, Sunday to spend two-weeks.

Mrs. Frank Quinlan, Blackhawk apartments, who has been ill for the past week is much improved.

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March 16 to 20 Set for Visit to Local Troops-Other Dates Set.

Annual inspection of the two Janesville companies of the Wisconsin national guard will be made March 16, 17, 18, 19 by Capt. A. H. Norton, according to official announcement made by Col. Byron Beverldge, inspector general of the state guard.

Beverldge, inspector general of the state guard.

Major M. A. Joyce will inspect the Edgerton company March 20-21; Monroe, March 15 and 16; Whitewater, March 17 and 19; and Stoughton, March 22 and 23.

Major Charles S. Buck will be at Dodgeville, March 19 and 20, and Platteville, March 19 and 22.

Major Walter P. Tyler will conduct the inspection of the Beloit company, March 19 and 26, and Delavan on March 27.

Capt. William Haldeman, cavalry, will visit the Fort Atkinson company, March 12 and 13; and will be at Jessesson, March 14. Capt. Norton will inspect the Lake Geneval company March 14 and 15.

Aldermen Make Tour of School

Members of the city council and city officials, 20, in all, were guests of the board of caucation, Sunday afternoon, and toured the new high school building from basement to third floor. The detailed tour occupied more than two hours.

Chief work in the building is now confined to the gymnasium and swimming pools. Fartitions between the two immense gymnasiums were completed last week and stained/alle in the pools has been completed and, men are laying the tile-floors in the pool rooms, and are also working on the showers.

The girls' shower room has been completed, and by the end of this week, according to E. J. Craig, superintendent of the work, all work in this part of the building will be completed, with the exception of his shalling the filter system, to take about two weeks. Then the pools will be ready-for use. will be ready for use.

CROSSROAD WARNINGS USED IN ILLINOIS

Between Rockford and Belvidero signs have been creeted along the concrete highway to warn motorists of "all cross roads and danger points." Illinois is also taking valuable tips from Wisconsin in marking her highway routes.

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Bert Smith's "Ragtinic Wonders"
will appear Monday night at the
Apollo theater for the first of their
engagements, to last through an entire week. The first performance is
"Oh, Daddy, Oh!" which will be repeated Tuesday night! On Wednesday night there will be a change.
On Friday and on Sunday other

nesday night there will be a change. On Friday and on Sunday other changes. All four different shows are musical comedies, some of them being shows that had long runs on Broadway and in Chicago. Catchy tunes, a good-looking chorus, and good comedians are said to be the chief

At the Theathes

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The general theme is taken from the libe quotation which tells of the shepherd who neglected 93 sheep to look for one lost one. The connection in the picture is brought out through the hero's habit of drinking formed when his flances becomes engaged to another, thinking the hero exiled forever by the crime he had taken on his shoulders to protect the girl's brother. Locale shifts from the city to the simulation, which the mindle shoulders to protect the girl's brother. Locale shifts from the city to the small-town, well depicted with the usual small-town characters and characteristics.

Seldom in recent pictures is the simulation which the hero drives a local of the protect the girl's brother. Seldom in recent pictures is the largest vole at the last preceding presidential elector receiving the largest vole at the last preceding presidential elector receiving the largest vole at the last preceding presidential elector receiving the largest vole at the last preceding presidential elector receiving the largest vole at the last preceding presidential elector receiving the largest vole at the last preceding presidential elector, the opinion advised.

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Answering the first question ticket in 1924 will be 100 received the first candidate in 1922.

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Y. Certrudo Astor, Colleen Moore and others form the cust. One of Buster Keaton's best comedies, "Convict 13." and also a Harold Lloyd comedy are

DENTISTS TO ATTEND

MARQUETTE CLINIC MARQUETTE CLINIC
The Marquette university denical
clinic will be held in Milwaukee this
week, starting Wednesday and continuing through Friday. Those from
here who will attend are: Drs. Irving
Clark, C. C. Devercaux, C. T. Foote,
R. J. Hart, D. J. Leary, E. E. Loofboro, R. R. Fowell, and S. F. Wichnids, Drs. C. M. Ruchti, and F. G.
Welcott may go, Friday.

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Wisconsin Attorney General Rules Separate Ticket Without Petition in 1924.

Mindison.—The democratic party and chance for a place on the 1924 halfelling of its candidates at the last primary to qualify as party representation. orimary to qualify as party repre-tentatives at the general election, At-orney General Herman L. Ekern de-deed Monday.

cided Monday.

In an opinion written by Mortimer Levitan, assistant attorney general, the legal department of the state ruled that the Democratic party may have a separatic party organization ticket at the 1924 primary, without petitioning as a new political body. The lene party representative in the

ticket at the 1924 primary, without petitioning as a new political body. The lone party representative in the legislature, Assemblyman Richard Kampe, Lincoln county, was advised of the decision.

Existence questioned.

Two questions were asked by Assemblyman Kamke of the attorney general. One was whether the democratic party had gone out of existence as a state organization due to ence as a state organization due to the fact that its candidate for goverthe last primary polled less than 10 per cent of the party vote of 1920. The other question was which er the basis for computing the number of names necessary to give the



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said that "since the democratic party had no nominee for governor at the last general election, he received no votes; and ten per cent of zero is zero. Consequently in case there should be but one democratic party candidate for each office and cach should receive, but one vote at the next primary, they would all go on the general election ballot." Myers Lists Big -Variety of Movies

Through contracts with various companies closed last week, the Myers theater has aranged for a great variety of pictures for the next five months. Seven different booking of lices are concerned.

Among the attractions, which start his week with "Notoriety" are "The Flirt" with Elicen Percy, Lloyd Whitat lock, Edward Hearn and others and he "The Flame, of Life" with Priscilla he Dean, both Universal pictures. There is one United Artis's production election laws at the last primary.

Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday



Agrovers Rod La Receive Gea Hacka Ingris

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The Man Who Played God" with George Arliss.

Payamount pictures to play at the Payamount pictures to play at the Myers within the coming few months are "After the Show" with Jack Holt and Lila Lee; "Missing Millions," with Holt's Wrong with the Women" and David Powel! "Under the Lash" with Gloria Swanson and "The Impossible Mrs. Beltew," Gloria Swanson and "The Impossible Mrs. Beltew," Gloria Swanson and "The Marian LaMarr; and "Poor and Bott Lytel! "Elements of Women" the Hearts Aliane" with Gloria Swanson and Montagne Love, Mrs. DeWolf Hopper, "Million Swanson and Rocque; "The Hero," Gaston Glass Swanson; "Kick In." Betty Compson and Rocque; "The Hero," Gaston Glass and Brit Lytel! "Elements of Women" the Hearts Aliane" with Barbara LaMarr; and "Poor and Bott Lytel! "Elements of Women" the Hero," Gaston Glass and Brit Lytel! "Elements of Women" the Wives," with Cl. a Windson, Men's Wives," with Clien Entrymore, Alma Rubens, With Blanche Sweet, John Bowers, "A Front Page Story" has been Collier, Ir., and Gareth Hughes; "With Blanche Sweet, John Bowers, "A Front Page Story" has been Collier, Ir., and Gareth Hughes; "With Blanche Sweet, John Bowers, "Little Old Naw York," with Marion Davies; and "The World's Applaus" the Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone.

Among the Celebrated Players productions are "Only a Shop Girl" with Engran picture with Barbara LaMarr, E. T. Lincoln, and cast declared to be as with Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone.

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Announcement'

The Myers Theater has privately screened many wonderful pictures in the last three weeks, with a view to selecting the greatest super-specials for its programs.

The results of this selective policy which we are inaugurating may be noticed in the titles of the pictures given below. These pictures represent the pick of super-special productions from seven of the biggest producing companies in the world-Paramount, United Artists, Universal, Celebrated Players, Vitagraph, Metro and Film Book-

Look Them Over-

"Quincy Adam Sawyer" "Peg O' My Heart"

"Trifling Women" "Jazz Mania"

"Hearts Aflame" "Where The Pavement Ends"

"French Doll" "A Front Page Story" "The Man Who Played God"

"Poor Men's Wives"

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" "What's Wrong With the Women" "Only a Shop Girl"

"Kick In"

"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew "After the Show"

"Enemies of Women" "Little Old New York'

"The Flirt" "Flame of Life"

"Thelma" "The Hero" "Shadows"

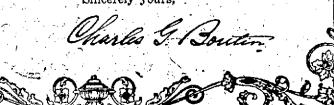
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With such a list of screen masterpieces selected for the Myers Theater, you are assured of even better entertainment than you have enjoyed in the past. We will show a much greater variety of screen stars, many of whom have never appeared on the Myers screen be-

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The Beautiful and Damned

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SUNDAY. Following this comes "WHEN KNIGHT-HOOD WAS IN FLOWER."

MORE TIME FOR

Week-Day Instruction, With School Credits, Favored by . Dr. Squires.

At a conference held Monday morning in the Y. M. C. A., plans for week-day teligious schools were discussed by representatives of nine different churches and a committee named to investigate the matter urther and report to another rep further and report to another repentative meeting to be called in the near future. The committee is as follows: Rev. J. A. Melrose, Dean J. F. Ryan, Rev. G. J. Muller, Rev. R. G. Pierson, and Miss Ruth Jer-

The concensus of opinion favored the concensus of opinion layored the denominational type of school, as explained by Dr. W. A. Squires, but all agreed that the subject of correlation with the public school and all the details of promotion should be studied thoroughly before a delinite move is made to ask the cooperation of the board of education.

Dean J. F. Ryan stated that this plan has the enflorsement of the archbistop as being sound in principle, and that the Catholic churches would approve of such a move, although most of the children of that faith are now receiving religious instruction in the parochial schools. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, St. John's Lutheran church, endorsed the idea, as ner. S. W. Fuens, St. John's Lutheran church, endorsed the idea, as did also Rev. G. J. Muller, St. Peter's Lutheran, although both stated that after school classes are reaching children of their churches in a very satisfactory manner, 1 at pres-

ent.

Nine Pastors Attend.

It was stated that while certain caucational standards are required by the school authorities in the ettby the school authorities in the circles where children are excused at stated times during the school hours, no encroachment is made in the matter of interpretation of church doctrines and beliefs.

Those present were: Revs. Henry Willmann, J. F. Ryan, G. J. Multer, S. W. Enchs. T. L. Marlon, R. G.

Wilmann, J. F. Ryan, G. J. Muller, S. W. Fuchs, L. L. Marlon, R. G. Plerson, F. J. Sorioner, F. A. Case, P. C. Thorson: Misses Bessle Lake, and Ruth Jeffris: Mesdames J. B. Cockfold, H. M. Frils and Florence Hyde: J. A. Steiner, E. P. Hocking, Frank O. Holt.
Sunday school and public school leaders were among those who heard the 'address on 'Week-day Religious Education' by Dr. W. A. Squires, New York, in the Congregational church here, Sunday night.

Dr. Squires stated that three steps are necessary to establish successful week-day schools of religion. The churches must first realize the importance of religious ranking of the young; next, they must realize, the

portence of religious training of the young; next, they must realize, the inadequacy of present methods; and third, they must appreciate the efficacy of wock-day instruction.

The speaker used charts to illustrate his points. He presented two graphs which showed that careful surveys had, revealed that more persons unite with the cifurch at 16 than any other year, while on the other hand this is the age at which more criminal careers begin. This, he said, proves that religious training should be extended to include all of the children of the community being should be extended to include all of the children of the community before they reach this critical age. Comparing the amount of religious instruction given to the young by different religious groups, he said that the average for Protestant churches is 25 hours per year, while the Catholic church provides 200 hours and the Jewish group, 135 hours

Denominational Plan Popular In answer to questions asked during the open discussion which followed the address, Dr. Squires brought the following additional

facts:
The most popular all-community type of week-day religious school is the denominational plan under which each church conducts its own school. The public school leaders have shown as much and in many instances, greater interest in the development of plans for week-day religious schools as have the church people.

people.

In many cities one unit of high school credit is allowed to pupils who take a course of religious instruction in a week-day church school, the course and the teaching personnel having been first approved by the school authorities. Credit is not given as a rule for the work done by grade school pupils.

Excused from School

In every instance the pupils are excused during school hours at the request of their parents. Careful

excused during school nours at the request of their parents. Careful records are kept of the attendance in the church schools to ascertain that those dismissed for this purpose actually atend. Those whose parents do not wish them to attend a church school are kept in the public school during the period when other mombiers of their class are absent for this purpose and given such work as the public school administration may nessign.

ssign. The amount of instruction given

The amount of instruction given ranges from one to five hours per week in 200 cities already following the plan. Where each denomination has its own schools, the plan of correlating the week-day course with that given in the Sunday school had proved quite feasible.

Tried in 4 lindger Cities

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T. F. Hocking, president of the Rock County Sunday school association president now engaged in state Sunday school work, gave a short talk in which he stated that seven Wisconsin cities are now promoting week-day church schools and that the plan is regarded with favor by John J. Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction. ent of public instruction.

New Leaders

in Pin Meet

Green Ray.—Milwaukee pin stars asserted their supremacy in the Wisconsin state bowling meet over the week-end, capturing every place in five men, apparently cinched, for the past week by the Nelson-Alitchells, also of the Cream city. The Capper and Capper quintet of Milwaukee, whose formidable 2974, seemed good at least for the holiday, gave way on Sunday to the Turkway Alleys, Milwaukee, who spilled 2925. Topic Cigars and Royal Printers, occupied third and fourth places.

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With the exception of a new fourth place in doubles by B. Fox-G. Hubbernuhs, Milwaukee, with 1203, everything was quiet in that event. J. Svalewski, Milwaukee, slipped in third position in the singles, with 682.

Jimmy Smith, star pln getter of Milwaukee rolls Monday.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. D. Refreshments. Visit-

ing brothers welcome. LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Janesville City Indge No. 99, Odd Fellows, will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in West Side hall. The initiatory degree will be conferred. J. C. Brecher, rec. sec.

OBITUARY

Charles Daley, Delavan.

Delayan—Charles Daley, son of the late Miles Daley, long a resi-dent of Delayan, died Saturday in dent of Delavan, deed Saturday in Chicago. He is survived by four sisters. Miss Ann Daley and Mrs. Mary Burdlek, Delavan, and Mrs. Katherine McCain and Miss Margaret Daley, Chicago. The body was brought to Delavan, Monday, and funeral services were held in the Catholic cemetery, where burial took place.

Lola Brottlund, Darien. Darlen—Lola Brottlund, nine year old twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brottlund, died Saturday at Andrew Brottlind, that statistical action in Darlen. She has been ill much of her life. Funeral services were held at 2:30 m. Monday at Darien, where in-

terment took place. The Rev. C. W. Boag officiated. Silles Lamphere, Milton Milton.—Stiles Lauphere, aged 50, died suddenly at his hidme on Rogers street at 3 a. m. Sunday, from heart failure following a severe cold. Funeral sorvices will be conducted Tueseral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home, with interinent in Million cemetery. Mr. Lanphere is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Johnston of St. Louis and Beulah, at home, and one son, Milo, also at home. His parents and one brother also reside in Milton.

D. Avery, nine-year old son and Mrs. Gaorge Avery, 215

Besides his parents, he teaves one prother. Curtis, and a sister, Evelyn. Funeral services will be held at 130 Tuesday afternoon from Trinty Episcopal church, the Rev. Henry Willmann officiating. Burlal willbe in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Julius Blucks, Emerald Grove. Mrs. Jane Marks, wife of the Rev. ullus Marks, died Monday morning f pneumonia at her home in Emer-

n LaFayette county, near Darlington Besides the Rev. Mr. Marks she leave our children. Mabel, Cyeri and Roy ill of Madison; and Gordon, Milwau

Kec.
Funeral services will be held at 2
p. m; Wednesday in Pleasant View,
near Darlington and her old home.
Burial will be there.

Funeral of Mrs. Charles Atwood. The funeral of Mrs. Charles Atwood, was held at 3 p. m., Sunday, from the family residence, 209 South Jackson street. M. P. Richardson conducted Christian Science services, Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery. Pallbearers, five sons, were: Starr, Leo, Edward, Volney and Harry Alwood. Joiney, and Harry Atwood.

/ Edward Roy Bingham. Word has been received of the death of Edward Roy Bingham at Settle, Wash. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, former residents of this city and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. August Serstad. 107 East Williams at 1881.

Mrs. Anne Learned, Pt. Atkinson Mrs. Anne Learned, 78, wife of the ate Charles Learned, a jeweler and carly settler of Ft. Atkinson, died uddenly, Sunday morning, at the one of her niece, Mrs. D. W. Holmes, 430 East street.

Mrs. Learned was spending the win-

array Learned was spending the win-ter with her niece and had been a guest at Ft. Atkinson at the C. W. Smith home until Friday. She was forn in Beloit in 1846; moving to Ft. Atkinson nearly 60 years ago where the taught school. Her husband died

O years ago.
Those who survive are two squa.
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ert Learned, Princeton, Wie, who will arrive in this city Monday night; a niece, Mrs. D. W. Holmes, and a nephow, Frank Glodgett, both of this city. Notice of the funeral will be given

James Heagney, 85, a resident of unesville for more than 60 years and or many years a caretaker of the sity parks, died at 7 p. m. Sunday at the George Keeter home, 312 St. five years ago.

The funeral will be held at 9:15
Tuesday morning from St. Mary's
church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet
cametery.

Euneral of Mrs. Jestom Gullup. Funeral of Mrs. Jestom Gallup.
The funeral of Mrs. Jestom Gallup was held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Whaley funeral parlors with the Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, officiating, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Dosne gave the song service. Burial was in Oak Hill cometery, Pallbearers were Oriond Boyce, Albert Hensel, George Anderson, Charles Willie, Charles Montayare and Robert Fichtins.

fontayne and Robert Lichtfus. The funeral of Edward H. Pierce.
The funeral of Edward H. Pierce was held at St. Thomas' church Saturday morning, where solemn high mass was sung by the Icey. Thomas

of Whitewater, Dec. spent the early part of his life in that

vicinity.

Fourten years ago, he purchased if farm near Beloit later moving into the city where he since resided.

Besides his wife and one daughter, he forces his mother, Mrs. Margerate Pierce, Whitewater, three sisters, Agnes, Whitewater, Katherine, Milwaukee, and Mrs. William Costigan, Milton: four brothers, the Rev. Thomas Pierce, Sharon, Felix Pierce, New Auburn, John Pierce, Whitewater and James Pierce, this city.

Italian Held for Attacks on Child

Hurley, Wis.—Fedele Giovanni is being field under \$3,000 bond on charges preferred by 12-year-old Angeline Zanglin, who declares the nan assaulted her when she entered is soft drink establishment on the right of Feb. 4, to get warm. 181516161110181010111101610116513) 11101616161111

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county board.

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joy, president of the Chamber of Com-

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Rull Clerks Meet—Chicago & North-western railway clerks of this city will hold a meeting and smoker in Engle's hall at 7:30 Monday night. reported to have admitted an indexed eachess of: \$3,776 to Doheny, less a credit due to returned cars, together with a balance due on a motor truck. Mr. Doheny repurchased the truck in question. Louis Avery and L. J. Hall. Madison, were the attorneys.

Arnot Recovers .- J. K. Arnot, coun y Y. M. C. A. secretary, was able to be at his office for a few hours Sat urday after having been confined to his home by filmess for several days Mr. Arnot's midweek office day will

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medicates.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND THE FAILURE OF A BULLET When John Wilkes Booth, fanatical actor, fired

the shot, at Ford's theater, that night in April, 57 years ago, he failed utterly in his purpose. He wanted to end the life of Lincoln in disgrace and bring upon him contumely. He wanted to save the wrecked Confederacy from any penalty for rebellion and keep intact the oligarchy which had started the war and perhaps, but for the superman in the president's chair, would have won as a separate nation. True, the man sitting in calm enjoyment of the play, a welcome relief from the treadmill in which he had been imprisoned for four years and a month,-with the end of the war in sight-was, in the twinkling of an-eye: the flash of a lightning stroke, unwarned and unknowing, thrust upon the threshold of the everlasting tomorrow and entered beyond that veil without waking. Lincoln was dead-the body of the Springfield lawyer, the president, the Kentucky boy, with bare feet and light heart, the rail splitter and the store keeper, -that man in visible form was gone, hidden forever away from human eyes in the tomb.

Booth, at bay in a burning barn, a few days later; was shot to death before he knew that the Lincom he assassinated was not dead but lived in the hearts of 20,000,000 men and women and that as the years went on he would be reincarnated in the hearts and minds of millions upon mil- how to do it to avert the final categorophe. lions more of men and women who believed in Liberty and Law and Life, It is 57 years since that time, but we are more in carnest in our belief in and reverence for the memory of the Lincoln we have apotheosized even by those who differ with his views or take and enshrined as a typical American than we some of them lightly. His career has been essen-were when the half-crazed assassin shot that pistol and waved it defiantly from the stage of Ford's theater in 1865.

We have one error, it seems, in speaking of or writing about Lincoln: "we say that he rose to the heights he did, became what he did, in spite of the beginnings and struggles of his youth. became what he was by reason of those very struggles. Born in a floorless cabla, battling platform, against all elements, without adequate clothing or proper food, fighting disease without medicine or madical skill,—one constant, continuous battle anti-Bryan convention. A large majority of the against Nature, against odds, against men apposed delegates were not merely against him but were to his principles-all this trained him, fitted him as nothing else could for the final struggle against wrong intrenched, fortified and seemingly impregnable. There are few who want that sort of more to them than a name, but in their hour of training. They want amusement, ease and luxury. They ask for high pay for less work and white collar jobs. Jealousy of success rankles them. They point to Lincoln's greatness or the semblage that was more thrilling than any ovasame advancement by anyone, as "luck."

Elbert Mubbard once used an apt illustration of what made Lincoln able to stand up under the terrific strain of a war. He recalled the chariot race from Ben Hur, where, when in the desperate necessity of winning, at a crucial moment Ben Hur brought down upon the backs of his Arabian horses, never before touched by a whip, the cruel. merciless lash. Crazed by pain and terfor the horses plunged with maddened pace and swept the driver to victory. Only the arms of a man superhuman, trained to impossible tasks could have piloted that frantic team away from the wheels of the other chariots and arrived at safety. A back of steel, legs of might, arms of rawhide, were Ben Hur's because he had spent three years at the oars as a galley slave. Those three years of toil that would have killed a weaking had prepared Ben Hur for that day of triumph.

The white collar job and the Valentino pants are not especially recommended even now as youthful accessories that will carry a man to promotion. There may be no more rails to split, no more independence and greater individualism. The more flat boats to pole down river, no more long circuits to ride in order to reach court, and none of the pioneering in fact and deed as in the days of Lincoln; but there is room for the pioneer spirit, for accomplishments in agriculture, in industry and business, in professional life-worlds to conquer in a hundred fields, to do better today what has been done and improve it for tomorrow. Such a result will not come through hunting for a place where there is no discomfort, by looking to the state for support and a pension

in old age from the tax roll. The hand that will not work withers and becomes useless, the brain unused to thought atrophies and the mind becomes carcless of statement and void of self respect. Instead of sinklog the individual in the mass, instead of a par- the bureau to find the revolver,

Presidential Possibilities--VII

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington So long as he lives, Willyum Jennins Bryun, as he is pronounced where he is most beloved, will probably be a democratic presidential possibility. He became that almost three decades ago and in all these years when he has not been running for the big job he has been running the party, which amounts practically to the

Always he has been in the race, or nicely groomed to make the start, it occasion or neces-sity arises. Other aspirants have atways had to recken with him. The fact that he has been defeated three times at the polls has not served to eliminate him, and when the contest of 1924 is at its height it will be found he still is a fac-

Facetiquely disposed persons asseverate that Mr. Bryan not only is a prospective candidate but has picked out a brand new paramount issue-Was Darwin Right or Wrong? They point out that the Bryan candidacy and paramount issues have always: gone hand in hand, so to speak, and they say it is extremely significant that he should have raised the question of the Darwinian theory at this juncture in national and world affairs. The country was startled when Mr. Bryan took occasion to declare unequivocally that Darwin was wrong. It may be dumfounded to find that he

has made the question a presidential issue.

It is an important question. Moreover, it has many of the essentials of a desirable campaign issue. It is debatable. Already the fires of controversy have started and are raging hot and fu-rious. People can and will argue about it until they grow apoptedic and until family ties are broken and life-long friendships sundered. Ar-mies of facts or what can be made to appear as facts can be marshalled on both sides and the imagination can run riot.

It lends itself readily to oratory. What subject could be so susceptible of sonorous phrasing, or so adapted to the delicate embroidering of the arbe stirred to fervid flights of eloquence as he contemplates the progress of humankind along the corriders of time? What provokes man to such profound temotions as approximate the could not saw his summer tan.

Those who lived in Lincoln's time, never really knew the man.

(Convright 1922 by Economic Advanced in Lincoln's time, never really knew the man. profound emotions as aspersions upon his an

Then too, it can be made so magnificently, so overwhelmingly paramount. It is not to be confused or confounded with other issues: It has nothing whatever to do with the League of Na thons, the tariff, the European debt, industrial problems, the Ku Klux Klan or prohibition. Wet or dry, as it-were, man either has or he has not evoluted, and that goes for all the other more or less perplexing and irritating questions of hour Logically the thing to do is to settle the one big question and let the others slide.

Last of all, and this is wherein it commends itaelf to politicians and statesmen alike, if it is the paramount issue of the campaign and nothing need be done about it, after the election There will be no platform promises difficult or impossible of fullilment. Indeed, the platforms. night well be delightfully brief and to the point, for all that would be really necessary, would be for one party to affirm its acceptance while the other asserted its rejection of the Darwinian theory, and this might be accomplished by a single explosive word, "Did!", or "Didn't!" Carrying the election would settle everything for the time being at least, since manifestly legislation would not be required to put the Darwinian theory into operation or to abolish it.

Of course, if it should come to pass that a Darwin president were elected while the anti-Darwinites captured control of congress, there might be complications. In such circumstances almost anything night happen. For it must be remembered that only one small lottor marks the difference between evolution and revolution and eight out of twelve of the months have: "r" in them! Civilization, which has been tottering for so long,

might do a complete Brodle.
However, anyone who has seen Leon Errol perform knows what a lot of tottering can be done without an actual fall. Besides if Mr. Bryan should get us into such a directul situation it is possible that he would know just what to do and

But Mr. Bryon and his relation to the presidency are not to be considered in loo much of a spirit of levity. Mr. Bryan is spirit of levity. Mr. Bryan is spirit of his help he are not to be denied.

Those who saw and heard Mr. Bryan at Chicago in 1896, at St. Louis in 1996 and at Battimore in 1912 are not likely to underrate his power or his character. He was at his best and greatest perhaps, at St. Louis in the carly morning hours of that memorable session of the Democratic National Convention when Alton B. Perhamments tional Convention when Alton B. Parker served Rather may we say that he was what he was and notice that he would not accept the presidential nomination unless there was a gold plank in the

> That was a situation without precedent or pa allel, and never was a convention so demoralized, so utterly at less to know what to do. It was an ready virtually to read him out of the party. Under the direction of the bosses-the Murpheys,

> Taggarts, Sullivans, Guffeys, and such-they had named a candidate for president who meant little extremity they did not turn to the bosses for fuldance. They turned to the man they feared; hated, or despised, and when he entered the collseum at dawn a hush came over that vast as-

> And Bryan told them to do as Judge Parker denanded, although they would have done anything else he said. He had been 36 hours iwithout sleep, fighting in the committee on resolutions, and when he began to speak his voice was scarce ly more than a whisper. As he proceeded, how-ever, it was soon again that most wonderful of instruments that has thrilled and swayed thousands and tens of thousands, and when he reached his magnificent climax of self-defense, self-justification and deflances of his opponents—"Whatever they may say of me, they can not say I have not fought the good fight, they can not say I have not kept the faith!"—even the veteran newspaper correspondents, cynical, blase and immune to oratory though they were, found themselves on their tables and chairs, cheering, waving flags and comporting themselves altogether like the most fer-

> vent believers in Bryan's greatness. Again, eight years later at Baltimore—but that is too long a story. It suffices to say that the man who can do what Bryan has done will be a factor in the democratic presidential situation until his voice is stilled forever.

> ental government, instead of dependence, we need arm that won the charlot race, the brain that was backed up by the hardy pioneer in Lincoln, the calm patience and giant will to do and meet eatastrophe and emergency, is needed now more than ever. Here is Opportunity.

"My coal," remarks Uncle Hiram Haversack, reminds me of rocks from the craille of the

With its printing presses making 45 billion dollars of paper marks a day Germany will soon have enough to buy a dollar watch for the Rhine.

That Illinois woman who horsewhipped her husband had probably first hunted all through

JUST FOLKS

ABE LINCOLN.

Bill and Jim drove into town on a pleasant summer day.

Puffed their pipes and talked of things in a friendly sort of way, Talked of crops and politics, neighbors and the

their neighbors there.
"Moonlight night," one witness said, prisoner's chances mighty small.

chances mighty small.
Till his lawyer rose and proved there wasn't any moon at all.
"Who's defending him?" says Jim. "Rather clover, I should say."
"That's Abe Uncoln," answered Bill, "homely as a bale of hay."

Politics were getting hot, meetings almost every

Orators from north and south talking loudly for the right; Bill and Jim were always there cheering for

their partyls cause.
Then one time a chap got up talking morals more than laws.
"Who's that speaking now?" says Jim, "Think I've seen his face before."
"That's Abe Lincoln," answered Bill, "Shall we go, or hear some more? L

Moral of it isn't much. Greatness may be round about.
But when seen from day to day men are slow Those who saw him splitting rails, those who

arm until the bath is concluded.
The bath may be considered a success and concluded when the patient begins to perspire. If he is too tough to perspire, maybe he will sweat. If he can't even sweat the ungrateful creature will at least have the grace to redden all over; that, after all, is good evidence that the foot bath is heard him plead a case.

Passed him by with little thought, laughing at his homely face.

Those who neighbored with the boy, those who

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Sweetheart, when you turned me flat, Handed me the atmosphere, Did you think because of that. I would hold you the less dear? Did you think the time that you Bust that long awaited date
I'd get peevish at you, too,
And present you with the gate?
Sweetheart, did you think I'd fly
To some other girlles arms,

Throw you over, let get by
All your undisputed charms?
Did you think that time would tell
In assunging heartsick pains?
Did you, love of mine? Ah, well,
If you did, dear, you showed brains.

Our undeniable lack of energy has, however, left us with one ambition. We should like to have only one leg and nothing to do but sit in a station entrance and sell penells. Of course, there are minor-difficulties to having only one leg, but when one has nothing to do except sit in a station entrance the added leg becomes an unnecessary luxury. in a station entrance unnecessary luxury.

"I am naturally, a man of peace," said a stuid citizen of this town who has Eved herer for a great many years and watches the evolution of foolishness from its lowly start to its present magnificent preportions. "I-never fight if I can help it aid I will allow myself to be crowded off the sidewalk or bumped in the street car, and there is only one thing that makes medfeel like reaching around to the hip for a gat and begin shooting things up, and that is when I hear some 26g-pound dame call her ten-ounce dor Sweet. 258-pound dame call her ten-ounce dog 'Sweet Treart.' "

Who's Who Today

Another of the allied warting premiers has followed in the footsteps of his former colleagues, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Orlando and President Wilson.



WM. M. HUGHES

bounds.

Liughes, who is 58, was born in Wales and emgrated to New South Wales at twenty. At once the became active in trades union circles and soon was representing Labor in the New South Wales and interjections.

Q. What is meant by experience to the Endown in the New South Wales and interjections.

was representing Labor in the New South Wales parliament. Later he went to the Federal parliament.

Hughes was a victim of a breakup in his coalition. Last December Australia rejected his high tariff platform at the polls and since that time Hughes has unsuccessfully attempted to form a coalition of the three non labor parties.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

· Feb. 12, 1883.—This morning there were 38 people in the county jail, but as the sentences of six of them expired at that time, there are now but 32. They are all being fed on bread and water and are as cheerful as could be expected under the direumstances.—Messrs. Prentice and Evenson have received a metallic thermometer with which they will test the mercurial one they now have.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1893.—The annual meeting of the Southwestern Teachers' convention will be held in this city the first week in April, and is expected to bring between 350 and 500 people to the city.—Janesville has been placed on a new racing circuit, together with six other Wisconsincities. The meet here is scheduled for Sept. 26-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1903.—Charles P. MacLean of this city has been promoted to route agent of the American Express company after 23 years' conthmous service with them.—The second per-formance of the home thicht show, "Et. M. S. Pinafore," at the Myers hast night went smooth-ly. It was given under the auspices of St. Cely. It was given under the auspices of S. Celia's society.—Seniors are preparing for grad-

Feb. 12, 1913 .- Chief of Police George Apple beb. 12, 1913.—Chief of Police George Appleby has signed a petition to the mayor and council asking that an automobile for his department be purchased.—Janesville and Beloit high schools will debate on limitation of armament of world powers both here and at Beloit Feb. 21. Allen Dearborn, Russell Smiley and Charles Noyes make up the local team.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

KEEP YOUR MAN COVERED

Talked of crops and politics, neighbors and the price of nails.

Then, as they were jogging on, passed a fellow splitting rails.

"Who's that yonder, Bill!" says Jim, "I don't seem'to know his face."

That's Abe Lincoln," answered Bill—"got a shabby sort of place."

Lawsuit going on one day, Bill and Jim had time to spare.

Dropped into the court awhile, found most all their neighbors there.

The patient was about to say, when such artificial sweating, no matter what precautions may the taken or rupted, several things not suitable for publication in-this newspaper, but if you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was about to give a hot mustard bath you will know what the patient was abou to interrupt it is the best economy to goright to bed and send for a nurse to give a hot mustard foot bath at the very onset of such trouble. under the covers, and covered heavily. Of course the nurse must keep the Of course the nurse must keep the tub from overturning, by holding it with one hand, and use her other hand for dipping out dippersful of weter every minute and adding dippersful of hotter water, to keep the water in the tub just at a point or two hotter at all times than the patient thinks be can endure. If it doesn't

thinks he can endure. If it doesn't scald the nurse's hand, let the patient scald the nurse's hand, let the patient swear he can't endure it. Let him swear, in several languages if he is that kind of a man. But keep his feek in the tub and his body well turned under the blankets.

Throughout the bath keep a cold compress on the patient's forchead; change the compress every few min-If the patient thirsts for drink give him to drink, as freely as he likes, more hot lemenade or cold water or any other hot or cold beverage except "booze." But at no time should he be permitted to uncover even an arm until the bath is concluded.

dry nighty. It is standard nursing 150th girls need needed attention practice to give the patient a sponging with alcohol or an ordinary tepid spenge bath following the h. m. f. b. (Airs, S.) if the patient has perspired freely. However, that is not essential. Now need there be the slightest anxiety about the patient "taking cold" after too, blinds the dector to secreey,

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Dry the feet and put a hot bottle

throw off the blankets and be com-

fortable. But he must not do that.

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A. An estimate has been made that when the average man has lived his allotted three score and 10 years, 23 years and four months have been spent asleep, and sky years in months have been apent asleep, and sky years in months have been spent asleep, and sky years in months have been apent asleep, and sky years in months have been spent asleep, and sky years in months working, six years eight months working, six years traveling, two years dressing and four years being ill.

4. How much does it cost to produce a five-reel picture.

4. What is the best way to mend it rip in kid glovest In T.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Catching Cold.
My daughler, aged 5, wears sleeves that are short, so that her arms are hare from elboy to wrist. Is that a reason for her catching cold so easily?
(J. E.)

that are short, so that her arms are bare from cloby to wrist. Is that a reason for her catching cold so-easily?

(J. R.)

Answer—No. The various communicable diseases unconcerengely dubbed "colds" are contracted usually through droplet or spray infection; the clothing worn by the victim can bear no relation to such infection. If the little one is comfortable with short sleeves or no sleeves, little clothing or no clothing. Probably the most healthful mode of life for children who have various forms of tuberculosis and allied infections, is the life they lead in institutions where the Rollier sun bath treatment is followed. There youngsters, many of them crippled regularly play in the show with nothing on except breech-cloth and shoes. It is the life that cures!

Fruit as Menitme.

Is it right to cat fruit at mealtime? May fruit and milk be taken at one same meal? Would such a combination form a poleon? (B. T. R.)

Answer—Fruit is an excellent first course for breakflast and an excellent dossert with any meal; Fruit and milk may be taken at the same meal or in the same dish if you like such a combination. The notion that this or any other combination of wholesome food produces or forms a poison or has vague ill effects is inspired only by the "bunkerm" of the self constituted mail ofder food specialist who naturally has to, tell em startling things to obtain the price for the elections, "Rost assured that any combination of foods that appeals to your taste will be as agreeable to your digestion, provided you are not too greatly worried by mail order fishiology.

Two young girls wish to know whether reputable doctors are under oath or bound by law mot to betray them to their parents or other porsons. (Mrs. S.)

Answer—Yes. Doctors are bound by the Hippocratic vath not to divilige a patient's confidence, even though the patients confidence, even though the patient confesses a crime. The law, too, binds the doctor to secreey, They the feet and put a hot bottle under the blankets. Give the patient another drink, tuck him in some more, and let him ruminate for not less than an hour on, life, past, present or future. Presently he will feel content to stew or bake under the blanketa but to this time, from the beginning, he will have threatened 26 times to throw out the blankets and be comfortable. But he must not do that. When he has stewed sufficiently, maybe after an hour or two, and has had a little nap, he may escape from the blankets, be dried and put into a dry nighty. It is standard nursing a proposition of the property of the proposition of the property of the

HOROSCOPE

This should be a fortunate day, and cording to astrology. Jupiter and the Sun are in benefic aspect and Mer-cury also is friendly. It is a day that should be favorable to bankers, merchants and brokers, Big enterprises of every sort should

Some sort of flurry on the stock exchange appears to be probable, but will be on a rising market. Women are to become great finan-



81 HIGH SCHOOLS

Madison. — Eighty-one Wisconsin solution of the U.S. railway problem solution of the U.S. railway problem will oppose each other in the Wisconsin Country of the U.S. railway problem will oppose each other in the Wisconsin Country of the U.S. railway problem solution of

IGH SCHOOLS

pionship. The question for discussion is one involving the application of the Kansas industrial court to the

Goes East-F. M. Kennedy, Hough 1. sin Interscholastic Debating league, Goes East—F. M. Kennedy, Hough fostered by Lawrence college, on Feb. Shade company, left Thursday for 16. An elimination process will be Philadelphia and New York City on utilized to determine the state cham- a business trip.

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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so very shy that meeting people or being with any but her own family, is a positively painful experience. She lives as a "poor relation" with her Aunt Maud, and Uncle Peter, and their daughter—the popular Gladys. Her own father, gentle, whimsical, restless, impractical, lives and works there too—all of them in the little town of Norris City.

att of them in the little town of Norris City.

Pandora is so often told she is no good, that she becomes more shy and self conscious. She makes one friend only. Morton Newborry, an earnest awkward lad, and she loves him deeply for his friendliness to her. Then Cladys, who has her choice of all the boys in the town, deedles that she wants Morton, and marries him. Pandora is heartbroken.

Gloria Gates, an Interior decorator from New York, whom Pandora had met, sends for her to come to the city and look after her little son. Frankic, In town among tindlier people, Pan begins to find lierself. She fancies herself in lova with George Ridgeway, whom she thinks in love with Gloria.

Gloria receives a cable.

A PUZZLE

Chapter 69 Fan's thoughts that evening were not entirely cheerful. It had been an exceedingly exhausting day—the long train journey, the sadness at leaving her father, knowing it would be months before she saw his again—the telegram and Gloria's collapse, with the lone wist from George.

—the telegram and Gioria's collapse, and the long visit from George.

It was after midnight, neither sho nor Gioria were in the least sleepy, due to the nervous excitement and the quantities of coffee they had

Gloria walked up and down the Gloria walked up and down the from, and up and down, the train of her long robe trailing behind her. She adored trains on negliges; some-how, when she curied up with her feet under her on the couch in her feet under het on the couch in her favorite attitude, she was tangled in yards of exquisite materials, and quantities of lovely color. She had a sixth sense for artistic dressing few women possess it.

"Get undressed and into bed, and i'll begin to pack the trunk in your in the same of the sam

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being well again. Indigestion caused me unfold suffering, and my nerves nearly drove me wild. My head ached as if it would burst, I couldn't get a good night's sleep, and was so weak my housework was out of the

question.
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room, you can fell me where to put things, then you'll stay quiet." Pan suggested.

Gloria obeyed, for once. While Pan packed, moving quietly about the room, the other woman lay there and talked—talked of Frank and, their early married life, the days of their engagement, the first happiness, the first suspicion, even when she was engaged, of his infidelity.

"He used to talk of freedom," she said once. "He told me that any sort of shackle made him want to go free at once, the bird beating at the bars of its cage, you know, that sort of thing. I was awfully impressed, being young and in love. I thought that the marriage tie would be a shackle to him, so he'd want to go free.

"But he said that of course, while

And people with only ordinary common sense, which means most of commen sense, which means most of us, know that getting things out of one's conscious mind into, words, and talking them out to another person, is an unbelievable relief. Gloria talked on, while gan folded and packed clothes and laid them neatly in the trunk. She talked out all her bitrarges against the man who had im with pity, and finally a mixture

"You can't marry a man, live with him even unhappily, bear him a child mand eliminate him from your life," Gloria answered, "I did think so, at least I, said so. But his prosence on that short trip hore upset me, anything serious that happened to him couldn't help but upset me. And his death—well, it isn't as though I still love him—yet it is upsetting. There is grief, of a kind."

She was quieter now—and it was far into the morning.

Pan went to her own room, unpacked her suit case and went to bed.

bed. George was going with them—that was a happy thought. There would be seven days on the boat when she be seven days on the boat when she would see him, lunch with him, dine with him, tramp with him, every day. But he was going for Gloria's sake, not hers, of course.

At parting, he had asked, "This makes all the difference, doesn't it?"

And Cloria had said, "Yes."

The barrier was removed then—Cloria was from the last She may

Gloria was free at last. She may not have cared about freedom before, she was interested in her business. In



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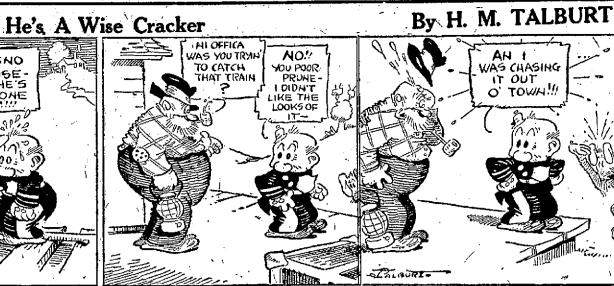
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A DROWSY SUMMER'S DAY IN PARK











was seriously interested in the un- Santiey? Was it Jediousy?

known Santiey in London. And Gloria had changed her mind about free field if he wanted Gloria for going to Paris, she was saling straight for England—for Santiey. And George, who had been wavering. And George, who had been wavering was going too-was he going to be near Gloria, to act as a force against

UNCLE TOMS CABIN

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON, Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Core of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We moved they always bring their own fac-here only a few wacks ago and bought our home. We have quite nice bought our home. We have quite nice neighbors here except one family. At When cating saled, on lettuce is least it seems that way to me. least it seems that way to me.

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What would like to be friendly with his ahead of time the other relatives makes my girl act that way. What would you advise me to do to make hier obedient without nagging her?

Would it be advisable to keep her away from the other girl at times?

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Invite to dinner and encourage your daughters to entertain their friends in their own home rathor thange away. Thompson: 1 am a gird their friend for dinner. If they think you have some melive they will not fall in with your plan so readily. This consider the neighbor child and will help you to decide why your own children are disobedient.

Perhaps the allowance system would help more than anything else with your daughters. Give them 10 cents a day spending money or more as you think bost, and deduct; a certain ground every time you consider it not essair, I think you will find that the girls will enjoy their money enough to want to be obedient.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When my husband and I go to our home town for a visit my husband's mether thinks we ought to run around visiting all the relatives. This certainly lant a wadation for us. I it tought to want to be obedient.

Also when my "in-laws" call on us without afficient with the my long and its without affiniting. Don't consider his habit was comed to a weak and preferably two years the my long and in the relatives. This certainly lant a girl of 20 and am going with a young man blanched, bruised and pounded to extract their milky substance. Add Glycerine, one ounce.

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JOE , TO MORROW TWENTY- FIVE YEARS!

Thrown Eyes—Your ankles can be added if the syrup of the strawberries strengthened by massaging the muscles several, times each day. A strong sweet. Color the mixture sufficiently sweet. Color the mixture a delicate point, and freeze, using three parts or and water used with the massage will hasten the recovery.

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i'But he said that, of course, while it was a tie and a restriction and he expected to chafe at it, still, the force of society was so strong we all had to chey. So he didn't mind marriage—that is, if I were the ideal wife, and didn't mind if he was, friendly with other women.

"Of course, I had that much common sense, I wanted him to have all the friendships he wanted. Love affairs were different—for he couldn't be in love with me and another woman at the same time, that's a basic principle, he couldn't love two people—anough to live with one of them with any sort of morality.

"Sut he had no ideal of love—"
She talked on and on. Psycho-analysts say that the way to get rid of strange depressions and illnesses is to get the morbid thoughts out of the subconscious mind, where they do a great deal of damage, into the conscious, where they either evaporate, or at least become less malkmant.

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bitterness against the man who had all but rulned her life, she talked of and humour. And

of aphoyanes and humour. And pity predominated.
"I believe—you are fond of him." Fan ventured at last. "You used to say you'd climinated. him entirely, forgotten him—" "You can't marry a man, live with him even when him a child him even when his a child.

she was interested in her business in her huge and mixed circle of friends, all of whom amused her enormously, in dancing and theaters and lun-cheons, and most of all in Frankie. But it was all different now! Pan tried to think how—for Gloria

FEEDING THE HANDS

It was only the other day that I was kitchen lard in making the hands. Iking about the value of plain pretty. I advised it as a massage at night, with loose gloves pulled over the hands, so they could absorb the neutricians. talking about the value of plain



sometimes the skin grove hard and

slept. It's also very good to rub into hands after doing housework, and eshands after doing housework; and especially after much dishwashing or sarubbing—two things that take the natural oils from the hands, leaving them dry and too easily solled.

Did freer write the story of a scrub woman I knew personally, whose hands were always so nice looking? I asked her about that once,

knowing her hands were in and out of water for eight hours every day. She said that when she finished work sho washed her hands as clean as possible, then conted them with grease and pulled on heavy gloves which she wore home. It took nearly an hour to get home, time which was used in feeding her impoverished hands, an example to profit by!. But of course you can use cold cream as a massage, or daintily perfumed prepared pastes if you wish to spond lots of money.

Here's the Honey-Almohd Letioni which can be used at any time, since it dries into the skin, bleaching and which can be used at any time, since it dries into the skin, bleaching and which can be used at any time, since it dries into the skin, bleaching and which can be used at any time, since it dries into the skin, bleaching and which can be used at any time, since it dries into the skin, bleaching and which can be used at any time, since it dries into the skin, bleaching and which can be used at any time, since it dries into the skin, bleaching and which can be used at any time, since it dries into the skin, bleaching and which was a softening it.

Quince seed, one-third ounce,
Cold water, one pint.

Steep '12 hours, strain, add one ounce of sweet almonds which have been blanched, bruised and pounded Glycerine, one counce.

Boric acid, 70 grains,
Oil bitter almonds, four drops.
Honey, one-half ounce.

Strain and koop in bottles,

Thrown Eyen—Your ankles can be attengthened by massaging the muscles several, times each day, A strong sweet. Color the mixture sufficiently sweet.

TSbyEdna feeting the hernia. Deep breathing is a healthful exercise for the muscles of the back and abdomen.
Tucaday—Answered Letters

Brenkfast. Halves of Oranges, Cornmeal Mush. Coffee. Luncheen.

Luncheen.

Cheese Rarebit on Crackers or Toast.

Whole Wheat Bread and Butter.

Canned Pours.

Milk.

oast Vonl. Browned Potatoes.
Lettuce or Caboage Salad.
Checolate Pie. Coffee. TODAY'S RECIFES TODAY'S RECIPES

Cheese Rarebit—Melt a large table—
spoon of butter in a saucepan, add a large tableapoen of flour and rub' smooth, gradually adding from a cupfut to a pint of milk. Add half a cupof cheese that has been grated or cutvery fine, and stir until the cheese is
melted. Soason with salt, pepper or
paprika and pour over crackers or
toast. Or have macaroni or spagnetti
cooleed in salted water and drained

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"knocks out"a Cold!

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Weekly Livestock Review

Stocker and feeder quotations fol-

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Feeding cows and heifers, common to choice... 3.51 @ 5.00
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Feeders, good to choice... 6.75 @ 7.50
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Chicago.—Dally top average prices ast week ranged at \$8.40,08.85 and 17.95,08.25, against \$8.40,08.85 and 17.95,08.25, against \$8.45,08.80 and 18.05,08.25, against \$8.45,08.80 and 18.05,08.25, against \$8.45,08.80 and 18.05,08.25, the previous week. Wednesday and Thursday were lecidedly two low days of the week, with first two sessions last week being credited with the week's highest prices. Tuesday's top price at \$8.85 standing highest in about a week. However, after a dull and lower finish the second day of the week, large mid-week offerings swelled beyond trade requirements by a liberal holdover from Tuesday, broke values sharply, slumping prices back to the low point of the year.

Price range generally equalled previous week's wide "spread," which was practically the widest in over three months.

e. Classified Hog Quotations. Cinseified Heg Quotations
Saturday's closing hog quotations
on the Chicago market follow:
Bulk of mixed packing ... \$7.70 \(\tilde{R} \) 7.80
Bulk of mether grades ... \$10\(\tilde{R} \) 8.95
Bulk of better grades ... \$10\(\tilde{R} \) 8.95
Poor to good mixed packing, ave. \$250\(\tilde{R} \) 380 lbs... 7.25\(\tilde{R} \) 7.80
Poor to good heavy packing, ave. \$250\(\tilde{R} \) 500 Bool bs... 6.70\(\tilde{R} \) 6.95
Fair to good med. grades.
Fair to choice heavy butchers, ave. \$270\(\tilde{R} \) 500
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Ned. weight butchers, ave. 225@2.55 lbs.
Fair to choice light butchers, ave. 190@220 lbs.
Common to choice light, ave. 145@190 lbs.
Select. 160@190 lb. Yorkers Selected, 140@155 lbs, Tops, according to weight Pigs, best kinds, 90@135 lbs. ______ 7:85@ 8.50 Pigs. best kinds, 90@135

Governments 5.00 m. 1.50 m. 2.00 SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Chiengo—Receipts last week at 60,500 showed a heavy decrease as compared with recent large weeks, being 12.400 smaller than provious week. In the fact of the sharp mid-week decline, lamb business last week figured slightly above previous week, with the general average price at \$14.00 showing 10c advance, being 10c above two weeks ago.

DRESSED VEAL.

Chleago.—Good white kidney, 59%66
lbs., 11c; 70%80 lbs., fair to choice
meaty, 12%136; 90%17b lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 14%16c; thick white meated, 100%120 lbs., 17c; overweight, course, thin stock, 130%175
lbs., 5%8c.

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HONEY. Chleago.—Market stendy. Per crate, 24 sections comb bost, \$3.75: light, rough, fair color, \$3.00; poor, \$2.00; extracted white clover, per [h., 92.60] loc; amber, \$6; dark, 56.6c; western, 86.9c.

WOOL MAIRKETS!
Chleago.—The partial cleaving up of the shipping difficulties has resulted in a somewhat better volume of trade in midwestern markets, and the lone continues very firm, with holders optimistic as to the future trend of prices.

timistic as to the future trend of sprices.

Sales, when made, he at fully steady to firm prices, no difficulty being encountered in getting quoted prices for the various grades.

Quotations on midwestern or somiled "native" wools in large lots—such prices as ano obtained by the farmers' poels—are as follows (f. o. b. Chicaro): Fine and the medium staple, 534554c; ½ blood staple, 52454c; ½ blood staple, 52454c; ½ blood, 35645c; ½ blood, 47648c; low ¼ blood, 35646c; ½ blood, 47648c; low ¼ blood, 35646c; had, 35652c. Western ("territory") wools sell, Chicarobasis, at about these same prices for corresponding grades.

GRAIN

MARKETS CLOSED. The New York stock market and he Chicago grain markets were losed Monday, Lincoln's birthday.

PROVISIONS.

Planeninds, Plour: Unchalged i carload lots family patents quored 1 \$6.00 % 6.50 a barrel in 18 lb. cotton acks. Ng shipments reported, holi-ay.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

.wt. Demund and movement good market strong; U. S. No. 1 Danish typs cash to growers, \$24.00@28.00 per ton.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Hulls higher. Stockers and feeders standy. Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.7 (6; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.8 (6; cows, fair to good, \$4.67 (7) fees, good to choice \$5.65 % (18, fair to good bolognas, \$3.1

100,10s. Hock County Graded Honey Combo. Wis, Fancy No. 1, 35c; Wis, No. 2, 30c; Wis, Extract No. 1, 20c.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center—At the school house meeting Monday night the vote was decidedly against consolidation.

—Lewis Woodstock son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woodstock, is ill at his home here.—William Klusmeyer delivered a load of hogs to James Plunkett, Poolville, Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Bastman and daughter, Alice, Miss Verta Eager, and William Finneran, Janesville, Sunday, G. B. Rowald and Mrs. Frank Bennett were called to Evansyille Wednesday. was decidedly against consolidation

Union — Gilhert Odegard Selivered hogs, Monday.—Mrs Albert Julseth and daughter, Vern, visited at Jacob Forsett's Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs, Lee Campbell and Mr. and Mrs, Harry Spooner went to Madison, Thursday.—Miss Clara Forsett spent Friday in Madison.—Mrs. J. K. Johnson and son, Clyde, spent, Sunday in Magnolia at the Charles Davis home.—Mrs. George Severson spent inst week in Janesville.—Miss Isabel Bollard, Florence, Eleanor, and Lewis Reese, and Bertha and Fielen Odegard returned to high school Monday after a rew school Monday after a rew

IS A DOLLAR INVITING?

You have some discarded sheets, offlow cases, cotton dresses, etc. A otal loss except for our use. Take total loss except for our use. Take off the buttons, hooks, etc. bring them clean and we pay you 4 1/2c per bis. pound. pound. GAZETTE.

2,500 CHEVROLET CARS, IS SCHEDULE FOR LOCAL PLANT

(Continued from Page 1 lines and motors' for about 15 additional had, been assembled on the motor line. Men were at work riveting the frames and creating a surplus supply so that production will not be hampered. Cars in Paint Ovens.

Cars in Paint Ovens.

Bodies had been placed on five cars of the touring and roadster models. The framework of the bodies is being assembled on another line which is attifue north side of the main conveyor line. Quite a number have been completed and proposed the paint through the paint

Women at Work

Women at Works.
Fifteen women are at work in the sewing and cutting room, in addition to several men. Here all the leather for cushions, backs and sides of the interior of the cars, is sewed, as well as the tops. The pieces are cut with electric cutting machines operated by

of construction of the Chevrolet and Pisher plants at Buffalo, N. M. In the Fisher Body company plant a force is at work on the ovens for the eight coats of paint which will be applied to the closed 'hodies. Manager A. J. Brandt is back at work after heing laid up for several days with an attack of the grip.

Mr. Brandt said Monday that he fully expected the Fisher plant would be nearly completed by March L. Dethe arrival of some material handicapping work somewhat, he

ANESVILLE LEGION

MEN HEAR OWSLEY Their enthusiasm for the American Legion quickened by splendid oratorical efforts of National Commander Alvin Owsley, and others, Commander W. T. Clark, and Adjutant George De Bruin, of the Richard Eills Post returned home Sunday night from Milwaukee. They ittended the mid-winter conference of the officers of Wisconsin posts. Besides the national commander, George E Berry and Edward J. Bar-rett, past national vice command-ers, were speakers. ers, were speakers.
Commander Shaw of the Edger-ton post, attended.

on post, attended. Resolutions favoring the continu-ace of the Wisconsin national uard and consoring Lieutenaut

llow: 5.7.00 7.80 8.25 7.200 8.25

Tuesday evening.
A. party for Junior high school Girl Reserves will be held Tuesday night in the new high school cafeter-

VAN RYN TO MEET BOARD OF EDUCATION

J. H. Van Ryn of the architectur-d firm of Van Ryn and De Gelleke, Allwaukee, which did the work of the new high school; was expected in the city Monday afternoon to inspect the work. If he stays overnight he will doubtless meet with the board of education in its February meeting at the new building at 8 p. m. Matters in connection with the building and the new equipment which is to be purchased for the cafeteria and the gymnasium will be taken up. Milwaukee, which did the work on

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

OPENS CAMPAIGN Sunday marked the beginning of a pre-Easter evangelistic campaign in the First Christian church here. Similar campaigns are to be carried on by Christian churches throughout the country. Rev. Leland L. Marion preached an appropriate sermon, Sunday morning, on the text "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few."

SCHOOLS, CLOSED DUE

The schools at Shopiere opened Monday, after being closed on account of illness. Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, visited the school Monday morning to look over the children and make sure that the pupils in attendance are in good physical condition.

DO YOU WANT some pin mon-ny? The Gazette office wants 1,000 bs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. from buttons and total Gazette Office.

Whitewater Loses Libby Official;

Goes to Chicago (By Cazette Correspondent) to the Chicago office as head of the milk department, it was aunounced here Monday. He has been acting temporarily in that capacity for several weeks during the absence of Fred Childs, formerly, representative here of the company, while the latter has been on a trip to Europe.

Mr. Hansen will go to Chicago this proof to take up his duties, for come

week to take up his duties. He came here in March, 1913: Starting with the company in 1912 Starting with the company in 1913, more Mr. Hansen had charge of localing fractories in Wisconsin. In addition to picking Whitewater for one and having charge of its construction, he fiaced factories at Fox Lake, Waupun and Juneau.

He had charge of the Whitewater plant until he was promoted to division superintendent and at that time Archie Anderson was made superintendent of the Whitewater

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COMEDY PRESENTED

BY UNION SOPHS

Saturday, night before a large audience.

The cast included Margaret Cutler, Henrietta Buell, Edna Boott, Rosalia Marquart, Ethlyn Sayre, Fern Maxson, John Werfal and Roger Burdick.

In addition to the play, a general entertainment was given. Music by the high school orchestra and a string sextet, costume dancing acts, a musical recitation by Charice Bennett, a cornet solo by Harland Showers and music by the sophomore girls' chorus made up the program.

SCHOOL NAMED FOR INDIAN PRINCESS

Rockford.—Princess Hononegah, aughter of a Winnebago chief, anyed Stephen Mack, first white setter of this part of Rock river value of this part of Rock river value

MILWAUKEE PASTOR DEAD. Hiwaukee.—The Rev. Nicholas Brecker, 67, postor for 20 years

\$19,377,184 Ready for State, County Highways in 1923

tion and maintenance during 1923, a sum of \$19,377,184; guaranteeing "an important improvement in Wisconsing highways for this year." A. R. Fiirst, state highway engineer, points out in his annual report 'Monday. Federal aid funds will increase this total by approximately \$2,600,000 if the legislature makes provision to accept them.

birthday Monday, entertaining his years: immediate family. He imparted to Jesse them his belief that a clear conscience Lewis, throughout life has enabled him to span a century.

New Buildings at Milton College Urged by Alumni

Millen .- Plans for increasing grouty the endowment of Milton college and adding two new buildings, a dornitory and a library, were discussed

omen students. The following committee was chosen to direct the financial program: Dr

highway in Wisconsin were surraced.
1265 miles with gravel and 235 with
concrete, at a construction cost of
\$16,401,180.

CLEAR CONSCIENCE,
LONG LIFE, CLAIM

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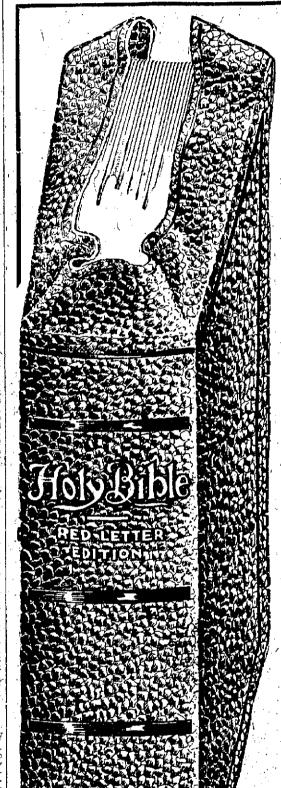
NORTH CENTER

North Center -Tobacco stripping is nearly completed here.pring is nearly completed here.—
Frank Scholtz is repairing a well for Lawrence Harrett.—School was not in session, Friday, on account of the teacher's convention in Madison.—Mrs. Willis Watson, Albion, visited her sister, Mrs. Jess Gilbert, for a couple of days.—Miles Berry is assisting Thomas Finnegan with tobacco stripping.—Herman John will move soon on the William Sherer farm now occupied by William Burkheimer.—Mrs. Fred Blenash's mother is ill.—The school year panquet and mismess meeting of the alumni association. Dr. 'George liam Burkheimer.—Mrs. Fred Elen-with Post, Jr., Chleago, head of the organization, had charge of the gathering. It is proposed to turn Goodrich hall into a men's dormitory and to build a larger structure to house window pane was broken, papers burned on the floor, the build a larger structure to house the larger structure to house was raided wednesday nights as others have been in this section. nonse was runted wednesday night as others have been in this section and one window pane was broken papers burned on the floor, the bel thrown on the road, and ajarn clock taken.

Plymouth — On St. Valentine's night, Feb. 14, a minstrel show will be given at the Methodist churen. A supper will be served.—John Schroeder was called to Beloit. Monday, on account of the serious through the serious of the serious

- SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest: Linn—Mrs. William Hookstad, Jr., entertained a few friends at her home Tuesday night in honor of her husband's birthday.—Messra and Mmes. O. W. and W. E. Bonnett wore in Whitewater Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lacknor, L. V. Weiss and James McGinley were in Unesville Wadersday.—Mrs. George



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MAIL ORDERS

will be filled as explained in the Coupon printed in this issue.

Common Council Proceedings

Council Chambers,
Janeaville, Wis.,
February 5, 1922.

1. Regular meeting, 8 p. m.
2. Mayor Welsh presiding, Roll
Call—Present: Aldermen Cronin, Dulin, Esser, Cardiner, Clibbons, Hariow,
Jensen, Kelly, Alensies, Ransom,
Sherldan, Spohn, Weirick and Horn,
3. A copy of all claims and a copy
of the Street Department pay roll
was presented to each Alderman by
the Clerk.
4. Alderman Payson, coorded by

Presentation of peritions, memorials and accounts.

5. Alderman Ransom, seconded by Alderman Weirick, moved that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to draw checks on the City Treasury in payment of vouchers Nos. 2167 to No. 2213 inclusive. Adopted unanimously by roll call.

6. Alderman Ransom, seconded by Alderman Harlow, moved to take up the matter pertaining to a settlement with the Rockford and Interurban R. R. Co. for work done by the City. Adopted.

R. Co. for work done by the City.
Adopted.
7. After discussion Alderman Ransom, seconded by Alderman Hariow,
introduced the Alderman Hariow,
introduced the following resolution:
Resolved, by the Myor and Common Council, of the City of Janesville,
that the combined offer of the Reckford and Interurban Railway Company and the Janesville Traction
Company, whereby the said Janesville
Traction Company releases, withdraws and cancels its claim against
the said City in the sum of \$345.85,
filed March 15th, 1921, and the said
Rockford and Interurban Railway
Company now pays to the City the
sum of \$1509.00 in cash, the same to
be in full payment and satisfaction
of the claim of said City amounting
to \$1915.00 against the said Rockford
and Interurban Ry. Co, and the said
Janesville Traction company for material and labor furnished in the payfing of South Franklin's street, be accepted;
That upon withdrawal of said claim

cepted; That upon withdrawal of said claim for \$345.85 and upon payment of said sum of \$1500.00 by the said utilities, the claim of said idity against said utilities be considered as fully paid and be cancelled. Adopted, February 5th, 1922.

and be cancelled. Adopted. February
5th. 1923.
S. Short recess: Motion of Aldermen Harrow and Menzies.
9. Aiderman Dulin. Seconded by Alderman Banson. moved that the Janesville Traction Cof be granted permission to lay a one inch conduit works the street near the Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co. on North Academy street. It is understood that one brick with be moved on asline the specifications from the pure hack in the same condition as found before laying said conduit. Adopted unanimotists.
10. The following polymers and for the same permission to hang a sign at No. 20 South River St.: L. C. Lenz, to hang a sign at No. 20 South River St.: L. C. Lenz, to hang a sign at No. 20 South River Co. in the same trans and for the same permatted on motion of Aldermen Bulin and Harlow: Universal Grocery Co. to hang a sign at No. 20 South River St.: L. C. Lenz, to hang a sign at No. 20 South River St.: L. C. Lenz, to hang a sign at No. 20 South River Co. in the part of the Currow Polymer Co. In the following polymer of the Currow Polymer Co. In the following ordinante was the Contract with said Company for istreet Respectfully submitted:

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Gilbons, Harlow, Horn, Jensen, Icily, Mennies, Ransom, Sheridan, Spohn
and Weirlek.

An ordinance No. 117.

An ordinance regulating traffic on
portions of Milwaukee and Main
portions of Milwaukee and Main
streets and the City of Janesville.

cial Assessments ...

Alderman Horn, introduced the following resolution: Resolved, by the Mayor and Common Council, of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, that three additional ornamental lights be installed on Racine street, between Main street and the river. Adopted unanimously, by roll call.

17. Alderman Gardiner, seconded by Aldarman Cronin, moved that the reports for the month of January, received from the following be accepted and placed on file:

Police Department, Plumbing Inspector, Building Inspector, Sanitary, inspector, Euidding Inspector, Sanitary, inspector, Euidding Inspector, Sanitary, 18. The following report of the Board of Public Works was read:

To the Honorable Mayor and Common, Council, City of Janesville, Wisconsin, Gentlemen:

Pursuant to resolutions of the Common Council of the 27th of No-vember, 1922, adopting plans for the

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City of Janesville, Wisconsin.

Centlemen:

Pursuant to resolutions of the Common Council of the 27th of November, 1922, adopting plans for the common Council of the 27th of November, 1922, adopting plans for the extension of the Qramental lighting system on S. Main St. from St. Lawfrence Ave. to Racine St. and on S. Jackson St. from Pleasant St. to Western Ave. requiring the installation of sixty-two (63) additional lights, and authorizing and directing the Board of Public Works to make the necessary contracts for the purchase and installation of said lights, said Board would respectfully report that it has placed orders with the Industrial Foundry Co. of St. John's, Michigam, for supplying F. O. E. Janesville, the required number of cast from light standards at a cost of Thirty-nine dollars and secuty-fivents (\$39.75) dach, and with the Central Electric Co. of Chicago, the required number of G. E. Novalux light units, at a cost of Thirteen Dollars and thirty-eight cents (\$12.85) cuch with the Janesville Electric Co., for the sum of Seven Dollars and for the construction of the lights thereon, for the sum of Seven Dollars and for the sum of Seven Dollars and for the operation of Said lights, after the installation and daceptance of said lights, on the part of the city, and we'would recommend that said action be approved and that the Mayor and City Clerk, acting ex-officic comptrolic, be directed to sign said contract on the part of the city of Janesville, for the installation for the same kind of lights, under the same specifications. The contract with the Janesville Electric Co. provides for the correction and maintenance of said lights upon the same terms and for the same period as that contained in the city's contract with said Company for istreet lights.

HALANCE SHEET. City of Janesville, Water Dept. Showing condition	of affairs of	December
\$1, 1933.		
ASSETS— Intangible Tangible	\$ 35,679.70 556.397.65	,
Sinking Funds\$ 450.16	20,050.16	•
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Sinking Fund 29,050.16		
Current 62.50	62.50	0.
Audited Vouchers 52.50	12,480.56	·
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Open Accounts		
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PROPRIETARY INTERESTS-	991 500 00	

Chy of Janesville Water!
1, 1922, to December 31, 1922.
REVENUES
Operating
Flat
Commercial
Judgetial Dept. Showing results of \$ 5,760.97 55,273,44 19,950.90 2,328.73 810.89 Misc. Earn. from Operation Total Revenue from Operation . OPERATING EXPENSES \$ 84,124.08 17,540.88 ndistributed ... Total Operating Expenses Net Operating Revenue __ Non-Operating Revenue __

Gross Income
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Interest on Punded Debt
Cont'l. Sink. Fund Requirements 27,600.97 1,625.00 į 2,905.39 OLSEN, Bookkeeper, A. GRIFFEY, Manager, UNIT COST STATEMENT.

The indicated pumpage computed from piston displacement, from January 1st, to December 31st, 1922.

Percent of Total Expenditures 30.96% 7.90 3.71

100.00% ber 31st, 7922, 718,010,205

13. Alderman Gibbons, seconded by Leerke be granted a license to deal in milk and cream in the City of Janesville, until July 1, 1923. Adopted.

14. Alderman Gibbons, seconded by Alderman Jensen, moved that the application for a taxl cab driver's licenso received from Edward Lein be received and placed on flie and license Stranted. Adopted unanimously, 15. Alderman Gibbons, seconded by Alderman Esser, moved that an interestity bus license bo granted, to the Gray Motor Eus line after filing a statement that they will not carry passengers going do points within the granted Cayrier cortificato within the application, as required by ordinance.

16. Alderman Jensen, seconded by 17. Alderman Jensen, seconded by 18. Alderman Jensen, seconded by 18. Alderman Jensen, seconded by 19. Alderman Jensen Jensen

of West Milwaikee street to the southerly line of Wall street;
North Juckson street, from the northest line of West Milwaukco-street to the southerly line of Wall street;
Section 2: All provisions of said section four (4), of Chapter six (6), of the Revised General Ordinances, and all provisions of Ordinance No. 102; including the penalties therein provided streets or partions of streets, above mentioned, the same of streets, above mentioned, the same of the passare of said ordinance shall be published for three (3) successive from passare, and shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and publication.

Adopted this 5th day of February 1928.

Approved:

, Approved: T. E. WELSH, Mayor.

Altest: T. E. WELSH, Mayor. ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk, (Sgal.)

21. Aldorman Kelly introduced the following ordinince which was given its first and second readings.

An ordinance amending and supplementing subsection it of section number seven (7) and also section number twenty-ons (21), of ordinance number 110, known as the zoning ordinance, by requiring permits for certain changes of use.

The Common Council of the City of Janesville do Ordain as Follows:
Section 1. Subsection B of section number seven (7) and also section number seven (8) and also section number seven (8) and also section number seven (8) and also section number seven (9) and also section number seven (10) and also

mented and changed to read as lollows:

Stinection B.

Changes vallered—Such mon-conforming use may be changed to another monconforming use but for such change of a non-conforming use, or any change of the existing, use of property to another use of a churacter not permitted in more restricted districts, as from residency to business, or business to factory, when such change is possible under this ordinance, a permit therefor shall be obtained, which may be issued provided that such changed use in either case will not injuriously affect surfounding property or will not be inherently, dangerous to persons of property or notious or offensive by reason of the emission of oder, dust, smoke or hoise, and which is not forbidden by paragraph "(f)" of this section.

bidden by paragraph "(I)" of this section.

Section XXI.

This ordinance shall be enforced by the Building Inspector. An outline plat of a proposed structure, showing its location upon the lot, and its street front, with a statement of its intended use, shall be filed with the Inspector. Where a change of use as provided in paragraph "(b)" of Section VII hereof is desired, as brief statement of the proposed change must be filed with the Juspector by the owner of the property. The Inspector shall issue no parall for the construction or alteration of any building or structure for which the construction or alteration of any building or structure for which the plans and specifications and intended use and location are not in contonnity with the provisions of this ordinance, unless the common council shall authorize a permit therefor on recommendation of the City Plan Commission, as provided in section VIII here-of,

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Janesville.

The Common Council of the City of Janesville do Ordain as Pollows:
Section 1: The salaries of all officers in the City of Janesville are hereby fixed at the following amounts, payable in semi-monthly installments on the first and sixteenth of each month:



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Attest:

T. E. WELSH.

Attest:

City Clerk.

The following communication was read.

To the Mayor & Common Codneil of the City of Janesville. To the Sacret of Education of the School building.

To the Num meneys available for such sum as to you may several fund, from any meneys available for such sum as to you may several fund. From any meneys available for such sum as to you may several fund. To may meneys available for such sum as to you may several fund. To may meneys available for such sum as to you may several fund. To may meneys available for such sum as to you may several fund. To may make sufficient of the City of Janesville.

Alderman Sheridant seconded by Alderman Harlow, moved that the Mayor and City Clerk draw a check on the City. Treasurer in the sum of Thirty Thousand (330,000) dellars in favor of the Board of Education for use in the New High School commissioner at Large, Jesse Earle, addressed the Council relative to the requirements of the Board, Adopted. Ayes, Aldermen Cropin, Dulin, Esser, Gardiner, Gibbons, Harlow, Horn. Jonsen, Kelly, Menzies, Ransom, Sheridan, Spohn and Weirlet. None voting No.



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MILTON

ntion—The Doreas society of the M. E. church will meet Tuesday, Feli. 13, with Mrs. George Stienmetz.—The M. E. Ludies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Holliday Thursday, Feb. 415.—Mrs. Walter Hudson entertained Tuesday night in honor, of Mrs. Paul Hemphilli. Kansas City.—George Lunphere received word Thursday of the death of his brother, Winfield Lanphere, Cares, N. Y.—Miss Constance Bennett returned Thursday from Mercy hospital, Janesville,—Milo Meyer, Janesville. Thursday from Mercy Janesville,---Milo Meyer, Janesville,—Milo Meyer, Janesville, visited at the home of S. R. Lamphere and attended the baskstball game Wednesday night,—Mrs. Carl Ander-son and Miss Ruby Van Horn spent the week-end in Madison.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT

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The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Inke Genera-Mrs. James Charles, ne of the early citizens of this city, led at her residence, on Geneva treet after several months illness. She is survived by one son, her hus-band having died a few years ago. Mrs. Charles was a sister of E. iz. Sanford, deceased, at one time an in-fluential/citizen of Lake Geneva.

PALMYRA

Palmyra—George Bannerman, Mil-wanker, spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bannerman. Richard Marsh, Appleton, was called here Friday by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. D. E. Marsh. Little Dean Burnham spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Thayer.

Two carloads of horses were sold here at a public sale Saturday by Guitenstein & Schran, Milwaukec. The debate held at the Oscar Olson home Thursday night will be repeated at the evening session of the farmers' institute, Thursday, Feb. 15.

Mrs. W. R. Clark returned to her home in Cleveland Wednesday. Her

mother, Mrs. F. Tischaefer, is much improved in health. Funeral services for Mrs. E. M

Williams were conducted at the home Saturday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Knutzen officiating.

EMPLOYMENT IMPROVING.

Madlson.—For second consecutive week the number of calls for help at the 11 public employment offices, ex-ceeded the number of applications for work, indicating, the industrial conmission says, that employment condi-tions again are improving.

EXPORTS DECREASE Washington.—The total value of imerican merchandise exports during was \$3,831,932,193, coming: 1922 was \$3,881,982,192, c pared to \$4,485,031,356 in 1921.



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SIMPSON'S Garment Store

Cats Lose Great Overtime Game-Break Local Ice Marks

FANS SPELLBOUND AS FELINES HOLD By FRANK SINCLAIR BY FRANK SINCLAIR BELVIDERE 26-25 By FRANK SINCLAIR AT THE CLOSE of the Janesville Graph

his entite being and tightens them in a frenzy of shaking excitement, the Janesville Black Cats lost to the Belviders Union club here Saturday eity sexietic to check up Belviders Union club here Saturday

He asked for the name of the Beloi

Belvidere.

Many a day has come and gone since the old rink on South River street held such a scene. Years have passed since the time-worn rafters shock under the strain of

rafters shook under the strain of such frantic yells.

Oh, What a Night!

When the battle had but a minute and 25 seconds to go and the score was 21 to 29 for the visitors, the wild-cycd, rooters huzzahed for victory till their voices croaked from hoarseness. Then Carlson of Belvidere fouled.

Hopes may have slinked into de-

Hopes may have slinked into de-spair when the Felines missed sleep-er shots in succession earlier in the cr shots in succession carriery in the game, but never was such a tonse period as when "Fede" Lamphere stood at the free throw line simul-taneously with the crack of the pistol that said the game was over.

Man!
All was hush. Lamphere steadled. He shot. He scored, and the count was tied. The crowd arose, it broke into a bediam. "Pede" slowly took aim again. If he made it, the game was wen. The ball took the air and hear mised."

Action. Action; More Action
The game was an again with
Belvidere tearing loose as if they
were going to show those home town
lads how to play basketbult. There
was a hush and Walters scored. The
Cats were playing ball, also. Their
hard playing gave Belvidere an additional point on a free throw. Suddenly Lamphere streaked, he bent
down, he scooped up the ball, was off
through a hole and he scored. Shot
after shot was missed by both sides

The Cats announced after the game Saturday, they will bring Belvidere here again in the near future. When they do, the fan who stays away, will miss the chance of a lifetime. Monday night, the Cats will play a third game with Breddjead at that place. Thursday night fof this week, the crack Watertown team comes to the rink here.

until Lear got up under the basket and counted. The count spurred Janesville. They fought like Cats Belvidere fought like Dogs.—clean dogs. Then Kakuske tallied. There was more fighting and more yelling. but the scoring was done.
Only several days before, Belvidere had defeated the Beloit Fairles at

Beloit, 20 to 18.

Janesville played its best game of the year. The first duarter started slowly. Belvidere's defense of four men to the rear plugging possible holes. It ended 6 to 5 for the visitors and drew fromendous handelapting and appliance from the speciaing and applause from the specta-The fight grew more furious in the

The fight grow more furious in the second quarter. It settled into a steadier team work by Janesville and an irregular passing exhibition by Belvidere, ending the half with 16 to 13 against Janesville.

Coming back to the fray after the intermission, Belvidere resorted to a more open style. It was meat for the Felines, and though their massion was too fast, they three through

the Felines, and though their massing was too fast, they tore through
and carried the offensive. In the
fourth period, a marvelous backward
and overhand shot by Raubacher put
the Cats ahead. The nearer the end
came, the hotter the play.

Throughout the centest, Janesville
missed enough casy shots to win

Every man on the Janesville team was in his glory, Kober's great guarding kept the clusive, Yde to a single field goal. Kober, appearing for the first time since breaking two ribs, entertained the crowd as per usual, busting many plays. It was Capt Lamphere, however, who led the pace in playing and generalship. Eabcock, scoring his 'share of the baskets, broke away from his long shot style as the game warmed up and slip into the team play. Kakuse sure played a bang up game. When it cames to the visitors, hand the honors to Comstock and Walters.

ters. Summary: Minck Cats (25)
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Lapphere, rf 4500
Raubacher,
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Totals ... 10 5 80 Totals ... 11 4 7 0
Referee—Sennett. Timekeeper—Hager. Scorer—Sinclair. Time of quarters—10 minutes. Free throws missed—Lamphere, 4: Yde, 4. Running score by quarters:
Black Cats ... 5 8 12 21—25
Belvidere 6 10 15 21—26

Triangles Crush St. Paul, 37-13

Breaking loose in the second half, the Triangles defeated St. Faul's in the city basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, 37 to 12. The "Y" team was in the lead, 10-7, at the half. Summary:
Y. M. C. A. Triangles (37)

L. Graesslin, St. Paul (13)

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A. LugerL. Graesslin,
rf. — 2100
S. McKaig. 220n, c. 2100
C. Hahn, c. 1100
P. Graesslin,
V. Graf, lg. 4000
Totals — 17300
Referee—Raugh. Scorer—Sweeney,

HAYES BROTHERS LEAD

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K. C. BILLIARD MEET

Two brothers, Frank and Ray
Bayes, are leading the billard tournament at the local Knights of Columbus club house. Charles McCaffrey and Harlin Drew are runners up.
The meet is nearing its close.

A pool tourney is about to start at
the club. Capitains are now drawing
up a schedule to start games within
a day or two.

Members wishing to compete in the
pool meet are to land their names to
Raymond Hayes or Harlin Drew.

Call Gazette Office.

Belvidera Union club here Saturday night. For 40 minutes that length-ened into hours and hours; for five more that were ages, 350 fans felt their hearts turn inside out, felt them beat as sledge hammers until the sound of the timer's ending gun broke the spell like the boom of cannon.

The final score was 26 to 25 for Belvidere.

Many a day has come and gone

THE GAZETTE'S second annual ice skating derby is over. Some good time was made despite lack of competition as keen as the lack of competition as keen as the year before. Thoughts now turn to 1924. With the over growing interest in this cutdoor sport, it is planned to hold the event on a Sunday early in January next year in order to get many more skaters and attract a large crowd. Efforts will, also be made to put on a top-notch carnival.

IT was through Janesville's interest in ice events that Beloit took up ice hockey this year." Plans are alice hockey this year. Plans are ni-ready under consideration for the for-mation of a league for this section for 1923-24 to include, perhaps, be-sides Janesville and Beloit, Rockford and Delavan. Should this go through, an even greater interest in the ice will be aroused.

A PLAN now in mind for the derby next year is to hold skate derbies in several cities in southern Wisconsin II the aid of peoern Wisconsin If the aid of people in these other places can be procured. They would all be held early in the year, at about the same time the one in Janesville would take place. The events would all be the same. The winners of each meet would be brought to a central place, perhaps Janesville, and a southern Wisconsin championship derby Wisconsin championship derby

Al Knollin, last year's Endger rack captain, killed by gas engine explosion on father's farm at Bethel

Joie Ray breaks four marks, making 134 mile in 7:59 4-g, 3,000 meters in 8:31, 1-5, 2 miles in 9:08 2-5 and 175 miles in 8:43 275

Unsket Dribbles.—Lowa still undefeated in Big Ten race, beating Northwestern 28-11 Saturday white Purdue trims Ohio, 26-21, and Chicago downs Minnesote, 28-14.—Lowa carries its colors to Ohio State Monday night, while Minnesota and Michigan meet on the Wolverine court.—Funk of Lowa its objects. owa is outstanding conference scorer 'Ith 87 points.—Leading point getter or Wisconsin is Cage, who has made 3 counts.—Miller, leading scorer at lichigan, dropped fur low scholar-

Walter Eckersall offered post of ommissioner of Tri-state conference f Columbia, Western state normal.

dorson, bantam, meets Harold Smith at Chicago Monday,—Jack Sharkey and Midget Smith, flyweights, matched to meet next Friday at New York.—Renny Leonard, world's heavyweight boxer, gets offer of \$50,000 to meet Sailor Freidman.

Bob Gardner and Chick Evans,

leicles.—Beloit again beats Jancs-ville, 2-0. in hockey.—Andres Haugan, Minneapolis, wins national ski title with 217 points.—Thunberg, Finland, wins speed skating title of world at Stockholm.

Six day blke racers start at Chicago. Store Lengue Kindling.—Babe Ruth starts south Thursday.—Cincinnati to renew fight to bring Rube Benton back.

Forced to fight hard, William Tit-

Deaf School Loses Fast Game, 21-18

(By Gazette Correspondent)

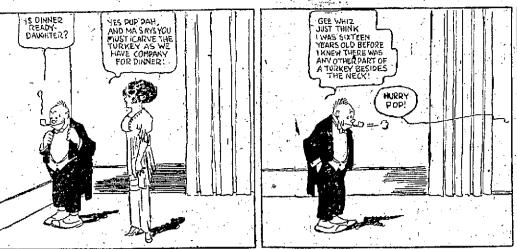
Delayon—Greeted by a record crowd that witnessed one of the greatest basketball games ever played here, the Delayan Deaf school lost to the Silent Five of Milwaukee, 21 to 18. The state school lads over on to 18. The state school lads were on top at the end of the first quarter, 6 to 5. In the second period, the smooth passing and wonderful dribbling of Evans and Dilhett enabled the Gream City five to run up a score of 19-6, which proved too big a handicap for the deaf boys to overcome.

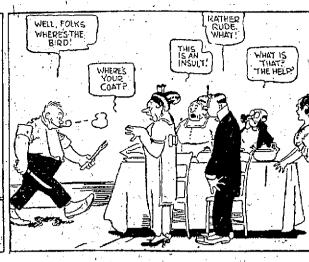
come.
The locals played a whirlwind game in the second half. Though game in the second half. Though they made six points in each of the quarters and held down the silent team to two points on free throws in the third quarter and no count in the fourth, they could not take the lead.

With the exception of the second quarter, the state school played a crack offensive as well as defensive game. Frank Spears and Platte were in great form. Swindler, former Delavan grid star, was given an ovation.

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"BRINGING UP FATHER—TEN YEARS AGO.—JIGG'S DECENNIAL."







Lorentzen Star of Derby: Rileys, Recent Arrivals, Show Way to Adult Racers

Four new local skating marks were made and one performer repeated his winnings of a year ago in the second annual Gazette ice derby at Gas House pond Saturday afternoon. In addition two new local stars were brought to the fore.

Arthur Lorentzen was the lad who repeated. With the same pretty, confident stroke that won him the field a year ago, he featured by clipping 14.3-5 seconds off the dual ter mile for boys, doing it in 1:08 1-5. He also grabbed first place in the 100 yard dash.

Two New Stars Show.
Three hundred people witnessed the events, the sudden shift in the weather to colder in the afternoon keeping others away. The eight Koeping others away. The eight everts were run off in the record time of 50 minutes.

B. Riley and sister, Mirlam Wisconsin championship derby held.

WITH THESE things under consideration, it behooves the skaters of the city only a month coming here from La Crosses, were easy winners in the men's and women's races. From the start it was seen that men's and women's races. From the start it was seen that men's and women's races. From the start it was seen that men's and women's races. From the start it was seen that men's and women's races. From the start it was seen that men's and women's races. From the start it was seen that men's and women's races. From the start it was seen that men's and women's races. From the start it was seen that men's and women's races. From the start it was seen that men's and women's races. From the start it was seen that men's and the mile for men over 18. So certain was the of copping the did not even make as good time as was clicked last year. He took two seconds off the former mark of 41114-5 in the mile. Miss Miriam had overything her own way in the 220 for women, the field having sim-

220 for women, the field having simmered to two; and yet she did the turns in 38 seconds, two seconds better than the record liers.

Competition generally was not so keen this year as in 1921. This was not true, however, in the 75 yard dash for boys under 12. The going was forced to such an extent that Hugh Blakely, who was second in the same division last year, took three seconds off the former mark, making it in 22-5 seconds.

Sisters Seam for Hunors.

making it in 9.2-5 seconds.

Sisters Scrap for Edmors.
One of the profilest scraps was between Lucy Daly and ther sister, frances, for the 100 yard dash for girls. These lassies, noted for their swimming ability in which they always light for places, changed places with the way they finished last year, Lucy winning.

Lucy winning.
Following the races. Albert Note staged a great exhibition of fancy skaling, drawing rounds of applause from the spectators. He featured with eights, double eights and eights on one skale. He demonstrated many strokes that amazed the areas of the series of th Second and third prizes were slik

ribous.
The results:
100-yd. dash. Innys 12-15 — First,
Arthur Lorentzen; second, Lawrence
Coethe: third, Garthfield Manz.
Time—12 seconds. Prize, tkates donated by Wood Hardware Co.
75-yd. dash, boys under 12—First,
High Blakely: second, Ivan Woodman; third, Jamila Bouziane. Time
—2 2-5 seconds. Prize, shoe skates
given by Safady Bros.
100-yd. dash, girls under 18—
First, Lucy Daly: second, Frances
Daly: third, Margaret Connell.
Time—16 4-5 seconds. Prize, wool
hose given by J. M. Bostwick &
Sons.

120-yd. dash, boys under 18-First. Stanley Persson: second, Floyd Stone: third, Walter O'Mara. Time---15 2-5 seconds. Prize, shoo skates given by Sheldon Hardware

440-yd. dash. men over 18—First,
J. B. Kiley; second, Edward Marshall; third, Bernard Daly. Time—

shall; third, Bernard Daly. Time—1:00 4-5. Prize, shoe skates given by Douglas Hardware Co.
220-yd. dash, women 18 and over—Filst, Mirlain Rifey; second, Anna Travis. Time—38 seconds.
Prize, shoe skates donated by R. F. Buggs, Ford agency: Golden Eagle, Solomon's women's wear, D. J. Luby shoe store.

hoe store. Quarter mile, boys/12-15 — First, Arthur Lorentzen, Second. Garth-

Quarter mile, boys 12-15 — First, Arthur Lorentzen; Second, Garthfield Manz; third, Harold Albrecht. Time—1:08 4-5. Prize, shoe skates given by Fremo Bros.

One mile, men. 18 and over—First, J. B. Riley: second, Lars Eckberg: third. Maynard Persson. Time—4:09 4-5. Prize, shoe skates given by Gazette.

Olficials—Starter, A. E. Bergman; iddges, Charles IZ. Snyder, J. M. Dorrahs and James Gare; timer, Val Weber; announcer, Earl Clough: delice of course, Don Bolles.

WHITEWATER TAKES CLOSE BOWLING GAMES

Whitewater — Two of the closestgame so far in the Central State
pin league were rolled here. Whitewater took the first game by Idur
maples and lost the third by two,
winning the second easily. Individual scores were low:

CENTRAL STATE LEAGUE.

Fort Atkinson.

Waleske 163 123 146—432

A. Hebbe 158 161 165—482

J. Manel 181 171 144—496

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L. Hebbe 165 180 169—514

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folliffe 170 157— 496
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High individual score, 189, Jolliffel Second high individual score, 1\$1, Mauel. FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109 FLORAL CO.

Beloit Puck Six Beats Locals, 3-2, at Gazette Derby

Better goal tending plus more accurate lefting gave Jack. Wooten's Deloit beckey sextette a 8 to 2 victory over Janesville here Saturday afternoon as a special feature event of the Gazette ice derby. The Bower city lads, captained by Clem Roberty had the pack more times near Beloit's goal only to lose a score a number of times by the fraction of a foot.

right back again on other occasions.

Both teams score twice in the first half, which ended in a 3-2 tic. Attihalf, which ended in a 2-2 tic. After the field in a gradual spills, Beloit managed to add another point in the second half. It was a spectacular contest filled with thrills. The lineups: \[\] Janeaville—Rolleher, c; Roherty, g; Truedale, g; Murshall, f; Daly, f; Persson, g.

Persson, g., Beleit—Green, c; Udell, g; Sparks, g; Wooton, f; l. Hansen, f; H. Hansen g; F. Wooton and Witte, substi-

tutes. Geals:--Wooten, I. Hansen, Sparks, Marshall, Daly: Refereo-Bergnian. Timekeeper-Sinclair.

GATEWAY CITY PLAYERS
WIN SUNDAY'S GAME, 2-0
Beloit.—Two goals made in the
last five minutes of play gave Beloit a victory over Jenesville here.
Saturday, 2 to 0. It was a whale of
a game with a good crowd lining the
Portland avenue rink.
Janesville exhibited some better
individual work than the winners,
but Beleit worked together in better
team play. It was a fine clean battle.
The same team will play at Janesville next Saturday afternoon, when
a big crowd is expected to see the
contest.

contest.
Janesville—Truesdale and Marshall, wings; Hill, center; Anderson, goal: Liptke, point; Roberty, guard; Winter, guard, Beloit.—Wooten and I. Hansen, wings; Green, center; Udell, point; Sparks, guard; H. Hanson, gohi.

Palmyra Practices for R.F.B.'s Tuesday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,];
Palmyrn—The Janesville R. F. B.s will play here Tuesday right against the local 'city team. These two squads met here a short time ago in an interesting contest and another fast battle is expected.

fast battle is expected.

Palmyra, which has been going through an extra lot of practice and has been winning all of its recent appearances, is ready for the in-

vaders.
The locals will start Tulton and Congdon at Torwards: Hollomb at center; Jordan and Oleson at guards.

Scientists Whip Christians, 12-5

Here's one for the book. In the Sunday school basketball lengue Saturday night, the Christian Science team started its second string in the first half against the First Chris-

lg.0000

Totals 6030 Totals 2131
Proc throws missed—R. Perrson, 1;
S. Perrson, 3; J. Jarvis, 4;

United Brethren (5) A. Schultz, (10) Bfpt R. Condon, (10) Bf. Woodring: (10) M. Motzinger, (10) M. Motzinger, (10) M. Motzinger, (10) M. Clark. c. 2000 H. Bradford, (10) M. Clark. c. 2000 J. Connors, (10) M. Clark. c. 2000 J. Clark. c. 2 Totals2121 Totals ...15141 Free throws missed—A. Schultz, 2; Connors, 2.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS alentine's Day. JANESVILLE -Advertisement.

Delavan Bradleys Beat Jeff Wagons

Jefferson.—The local Wagon Co., Wisconsin national guard, lost a hard battle to the Delayan Bradley Knit Wears here Sunday afternoon, 2s to 22. The hait closed, 18-8, for Delayan. The Jeffs were unable to shoot baskets, but outplayed the visitois on team work.

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Tofals 1020 Totals 13043
Referee—Carl Hagor, Thickenser—Clarence Klesch. Scorer—E. Feind.
Time of quarters—10 minutes.

N.W. Cage Team Trims Crane, 39-24

Lake Geneva.—With Falk playing his last game for the military acad-emy. Northwestern defeated Crane Junior, college here Saturday, 29 to 24 on the basketball court. Falk played a remurkable game. Scroth and Mills, working with Falk, form-ed a wonderful defense. Furber and Fairbanks managed to evade the close guarding only at intervals. Summary:

Close guarding only

Summary:

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St. James of Rockford clash. Both are now tied for second. A great crowd is expected.

St. Mary's of this city is scheduled to meet St. Fatrick's of Rockford at the Forest city Monday night.

A meeting of the league is to be held at Rockford next Sunday to determine whether the loop will play a second round. It is understood Freeport is ready to drop out.

K.C. Men Fight

for Meet Honors

The Enights of Columbus bowling league is on the last round. The averages of the 10 high men will determine who will be sent to the state E. of C. townsament at Manitowee Feb. 1 and 18. In a statement issued Wednesday, the club says bowling has been instrumental in bringing more members together and by fostering a closer friendship than has ever existed. Matt Flock is president of the circuit and Louis Nolan, scoredary:

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Northwestern M. & N. Academy,
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Cornell, 28: Penn, 14.
Marquette. 19; Creighton, 15.
Carleton, 26: Hamline, 22.
St. Olaf, 19: St. John's, 17.
NORMALS.
La Crosse, 25: Milwaukee, 26.
Stevens Point, 17: Superior, 24.
BIGH SCHOOLS.
Shawano, 31: Eagle River, 15.
Wawautosa, 21: West Bord, 16.
Delvidere Unions, 36: Black Cats, 25.
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St. Patrick's, 31: United Brethrag.

140, 5, St. Patrick's, 31; United Brethren, 5, Eardley Knit Wears, 26; Jefferson Wagons, 22.

Order Milton Meet Delayed

Milton.—The annual interscholas-tic basketball tournament of Milton college, which was originally sched-uled for Feb. 28, to March 1, has been postponed indefinitely by order of state high school athletic officials

silver loving cup last year. Union placed second.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS on Valentine's Day, JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

Brodhead Prepares for Basket Tourney

(By Gazette Correspondent) Brothend-Arrangements are go of the W. I. A. A. elimination bus-ketball tournament here Mar. 8, 9 and 10. While the list of 16 teams from which the eight competitors are to be picked has not yet been an-nounced, assurance of local business man business the tournament has been men backing the tourney has, been

BRODHEAD HIGH WINS

FROM ALBANY, 28 TO 15 (By Gazetto Correspondent) rough outclassed, the visitors put up strong defensive.

CHIPPEWAS LEADING "Y" JUNIOR LEAGUE "Y" JUNIOR LEAGUE W. L. Pet.

Deating the Apaches, 4 ito 2, the Thippewas continue to hold the lead in the junior league of the "Y." The Slowx defeated the Blackbawks, 18 to 14, and are now tied with the Apaches for second,

Hollyrood Mac Wins at Geneva

Lake Geneva. - Hollyrood Mac. owned by E. L. Randall, Chicago and well known on the Wisconsin Grand eircuit tracks, won the free-for-all trot at the ice races here Sunday afternoon. Direct Blaze was second and Hal Chain, third, Holen Blair finished fourth. Floyd Man-lark Vice President took the 225 Wice President took the 2:25 and pace. Baron Philips was di May Potest trot and pace. Baron Philips was second: Max Pointer, third and Bill

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schools; \$3,298.11, graded schools;
\$28,844.44, state university; \$1.2,819.75, normal schools; \$50,644.93,
common schools; \$5,702.50, charitable and penal institutions; \$5,522,
school district loans. Under the
school apportionment, Jefferson
county gets back \$37,119.42 from
the state. Published free by The Gazette each day for the benefit of inscenders.
Feb. 13—Albert Lizkow, Rte. 28, Beloit, Fred Taves, Auct.
Feb. 13—Berdett Wood, 4 miles south of Albany on old Gardner farm. D. F., Finnans, Auct.

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Weeks, J. Earl Noble, George Meek,
Arthur Rathjen and Alban O. Garireb. 13—John Martin, 1 mile north of Handver, 2 miles east of Footville. Col. Jack Ryan, Auct. Handver, 2 miles east of Footville.
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Feb. 14—Christ Anderson, Rte. 26, Beloit. Fred Taves, Auct.
Fob. 14—Chas. Chantry, 1½ miles north of Cooktown near Leedles Mill. Stoughton, Rte. 24. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 14—Forest Foreman, Rte. 12, Milton Jet. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 14—Frank Thom. 4 miles northwest of Janesville, 3 miles east of Leyden on Madison road. E. W. Fonrick, Auct.
Feb. 15—Chas. Schroeder, 1 mile south and ½ mile N. Leyden. Col. W. E. Fenrick, Auct.
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Feb. 15—Registered Duroc-Jerseys.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 6th day of March, A. D., 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Porter P. Yates for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as administrator of the estate of Louis D. Forbes, decased, late of the City of. Beloit, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payabld in said estate.

Dated February 10, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Count Judge.
Wood, Attorneys for administrator.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesyile, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of March. 1923, at nine o'clack a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Porter B. Yates and H. A. Von Oven for the adjustment and allowance of their final account as executors of the will of Ella F. Forbes, late of the city of Eleiot, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjustment of the Inheritance Tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated February 10th, 1922:

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Dated February 10th, 1923.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Jegris, Meuat, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for executors.

Dated January 20, 1923.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge,
NOLAN DOUGHERTY & GRUEB,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

of Evansylle on Janesville road. D.
F. Finnane, Auct.

Feb. 28—Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Sow
Sale at Evansylle Sale Barn, Evansville, Wis. Clarence George, Prop.,
W. S. Fineran, Auct.
pavilion, Janesville. Vickain, Delavan,
Road, Rte. 2, Janesville. Col. W. T.
Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 27—Rock! County Duroc-Jersey
Breeders' association sale, consignment of registered Durocs, pavilion,
Janesville.

March 1—Registered Durocs. W. H.
Hughes and son, pavilion, Janesville. SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Graham T. Fisher,
Vs.
Polandary

ty chaperoned a party of young folks at a costume party Saturday, night at Langer's hall. The even-ing was spent in dancing. About 30

ing was spent in dancing. About 30 were present. Refreshments were served. Music was furnished by William Kortman.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Auchter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ladien, the Misses Helen and Madeline Seeber, Olive and Florence Ladien, Salomo and Evelyn Biederman, entertained and Evelyn Biederman, entertained number of friends at a hard times party Saturday night at the Armory opera house. The entertainment consisted of duncing. About 200 guests were present. Soellener's orchestra furnished the music. Luncheon was served at 14.

Miss Priscilla Rees, Milwaukee normal, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rees.

Miss Esther Gritzbauch spent Saturday and Sunday at Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shannon and daughter were Johnson Creek visitors Sunday. number of friends at a hard times

itors Sunday.

Evansville.—Miss Myrtle Krause, laughter of Mrs. Alvina Krause, town of Brooklyn, and Casper El-mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Elmer, town of Brown, were married at 1 p. m. Saturday by the Rev. Mr. Shoe of Monroe, at the home of the bride. The bride, who wore a gowin of Copenhagen blue trimmed with old rose, was attended by Miss Irene Elmer, who wore gray silk trimmed with blue. Both carried carnations. The couple will be at home on the Dell Bullard farm after March 1. Out of fown guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pagel, Mon-

O. D. Chapin went to Chicago Saturday and returned with his sister-in-law, Miss Jennie Stiel, who un-derwent an operation there last

week:
The O. E. S. vil meet Monday night with the following out-of-town guests: Grand Matron Viola Hayger, Racine: Miss Gertrude Parkerson, G. A. C., and Miss Piorence: Diemer, Madison. Mrs. J. W. Ames was to entertain the visitors and several others at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday.
The next number of the locture course will be given Friday night. Mrs. F. P. Kemmett and daughter, Ida May, visited Miss Louise Peterson, Janesville, Sunday. Mr. Kemmett spent Sunday with his parents in Milwaukee.

ents in Milwaukee.
The Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church will have a shadow social Monday night in the Congregational / Sunday

Congregational Sunday school teachers will have their monthly husiness meeting and supper Tuesday night in the parsonage, with the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith.
Ternest Clifford suffered a crushed finger Saturday while operating a drill in the Baker Manufacturing plant.

Mrs. John Roberts, Lodi, spens the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Henry Morrison. Jay Baldwin, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Buldwin's fam-

Bugene Montgomery and Frank Hyne spent part of last week at their farm near Viola. Mrs. Jacob Rasimber or is visiting

county nurse, will give a lesson in home nursing. Mrs. C. W. Babcock is helping in the Baker plant in the absence of Mrs. Oscar Moc, absent on account of the illness of her mother.

Jegris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 5, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., all claims against Thomas J. Fineran, late of the Town of Magnolla, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 20, 1923, or be barred.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 20, 1923, or be barred. Dunphy, Richard Jarman, Bert Jones, and Archie Francis.—Arthur Webb is in western Iowa, buying horses.—Albert Dunphy is home after an extended visit in Milwaukee and Stockbridge, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Carroll motored to Milwaukee to see their son who is attending Marquette university.—Misses Catherina and Agnes Craake, of the Janesville high school, were home for a few days.

Janesville.

March 1-Registered Durocs. W. H.
Hughes and son, pavilion, Janesville.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN:
That the Corporate name of the P.
Hohenadel Jr. Company has been changed to Bower CITY CANNING.
COMPANY and the Articles of Organization of the Corporation have been amended accordingly.
Dated January 29th. 1923.

OTTO FAKLING, Secretary.

Graham T. Fisher, Plaintiff, Janesville high school, were home for a few days.

PORTER

Porter Harold Peters, Edgerton, visited here Tuesday.—Dennis Casey, Visited here

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EVANSVILLE

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Walworth County

ELKHORN .

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telepi ne 35.

Elkhorn—Fire threatened the Ford garage Friday night but was extin-quished by the prompt aid of chem-cals. Crossed wires was the cause. Damages will not exceed \$100.

Deputy Sheriff Shager was in town Saturday, in connection with the Wentler-Byrno liquor case.

venter-Bytne index case.
Elkhorn high school basketball team was unable to play Friday night and the second team was substitute for the game with Lake Geneva. The latter won, 27-17.

The History club enjoys a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening with Mrs. D. W. Stanford, Instead of the regular program several of the best stories from the short story contest will be read and entertainment of interest to he members furnished.

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County Poor Furn

Walworth county bought 92½ acres
in 1855 for a poor farm. The land and
buildings cost \$2,600 and \$506 was expended for stock and tools. N. L. Gaston. Delavan; H. B. Clark, Whitewater, and David Williams, Darien,
were elected trustees. Earl M. Irish,
Delavan, was the first superintendent. Walworth county was the first
to care for the insurable insane. The
superintendent asked the stafe to try
out the experiment and it proved so
successful that other county asylums out the experiment and it proved so successful that other county asylums were soon after established until today the custom prevails throughout the state. In 1858 the county appropriated \$800 for a building for the insane.

Cobb—Smith
Congratulations are being lavishly tendered Leonard L. Cobb and Mrs. Elvio D. Smith, who have applied to the county clerk for a marriage license. Both are well known and popular residents of the county.

Vingtha—Smith
Glenn Vaughn and Miss Annabelle Smith wore married in Waukegan. Ill., Saturday morning. They will be absent for a few days but will soon return to Eikhorn to make their home.

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Fleads Guilty

Jack Wentler and Max Byrne, Sharon, pleaded guilty in county court Saturday to having intoxicating liquor in thoir possession and solling the same. Judge Lyen took the case under advisement and will probably pronounce sentence the first part of the week.

Contracts have been let for three new cottages in Thansland, Lauderdale lakes, to be built as seen as the weather will permit. Eight cottages were built in the addition in 1925.

Captain McHondrick will speak in the forence and in the LaFayette church in the afternoon of Feb. 18. He speaks for the Near East relief cause.

Word comes from the Rey, James

cause.
Word comes from the Rev. James Calverley that he is located in unit 12 of the naval hospital at Great Lakes III. Shortly after going there he had a severe siege of illness. He is now much improved but still unable to leave the ward.
Harvard fishermen caught an 18-pound pickerel in Delayan lake last Friday.

Minett & Thompson opened their new grocery in the Hanson building Saturday. Elkhorn now has six gro-

cery stores.

George O, Kellogg has been appointed trustee for the bankrunt Thomas shoe store. It has not been determined whether the business will be continued by the trustee or sold in a lump to a buyer if one can be found.

SHARON

Sharon—The members of the Methodist church had an automatic 200-wat light installed in the center of the clock tower Tuesday. The clock can be seen flay and night, the light turning on and off automatically. The village will be asked to pay for the current used in running the light.

Charles Searles was called to Beloit Thursday by illness of members of the Edward Perring family.

The Aid seclety of the Methodist chuch met at the church Thursday.

Comfortables were tied.

J. H. Fluif, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, spent Thursday in town.

Walter Vester was in Darien

Thursday. Barton Hall, Allens Grave, spent

Thursday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cline. Delavan, spent Thursday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Etta Allen, who is ill.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frown left Thursday for several weeks' stay in California.

Ray Poterson. Delavan, spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson.

The Woman's club met Friday with Miss May Gile. The following program was given: Responses, quotations from Canadian authors; "Education," Mrs. Bertha Lowell; [Re-ligion and Its Problems," written by Mrs. Fred Sherman and read by Mrs. Charles Morris; book review, "Autobiography of Edward Bol." Miss Della

Charles Morris; book review, "Autobiography of Edward Bok,"Miss Dolla Wolcott; contest, "The Flag;" duet by Gile brothers.

Mrs. Minnie Benehrs, Chleago, was called here Thursday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Chris. Ryer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer were in Delayan Friday.

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Erank Densmore, who has charge of the senate postoffice, Madison, spent Saturday with his family in town.

H. P. Larson transacted business in Fontana Friday.

Miss Grace Wolcott, Fort Atkinson, came home Thursday on account of times.

iliness.

Miss Ruth Felland went to her home in Stoughton Friday evening to remain until Sunday.

Miss Beulah Warren, who attends school here went to her home in Beloit Friday night to romain over the week-end.

John McArdle went to Edgerton Friday to wist friends.

Harry Becton was in Harvard Friday.

day.

Miss Anita Wright went to her home in Beloit Friday night to spend the week-end.

WALWORTH

Walworth—Mrs. Frank Taylor suf-fered a stroke of paralysis last week and is very ill. Miss Harriet Church fell Tuesday at

Miss Harriet Church fell Tuesday at the crossing north of the oven fact-tory, breaking a wrist.

John W. Tyler has return from a trip to Pittsburgh and Baltimore.
C. Preston has purchased the E. Collins lots in the east division.

Mrs. Seymoor Bowman and mother, Mrs. Mary Gates, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Eritfritz, Delavan, one day last tweek.

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C. V. Thompson moved Tuesday to the Young residence, Maple avenue.
Mrs. Emma Wilkham has resigned her position at the New Wayside and Miss Merle Foote has taken her place.
Dr. C. P. Clark and family have moved from Janesville to Wateriou.

Harry Tallman is ill with tonsilitis.

DELAVAN

Delayan-Miss . Ruth Rosencraus spent the week-end in Janesville. D. F. Byrnes and Hurry Cifford mo-tored to Milwaukee Friday.

M. L. Shearer spent the week-end at his home in Delayan. Miss Esther Lackey visited Madison riends during the week-end.

The next meeting of the Country Efficiency club will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Della Hollister.

The Worldwide guild of the Baptist church will meet Wednday, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Coral Loomer. Mrs. Hazel Gago will be leader.

Miss Mamo Carey has recovered from a two weeks' illness with the mumps:

Miss Carolyn Richardson, Milwan-kee, visited her mother, Mrs. Eva Richardson, during the week-end. B. J. Trinax spent Monday at his home in Delavan.

Delavan.

Delavan.—The Woman's Relief Corps met at their hall Friday afternoon. After the business meeting the following women were initiated into the Corps: Mrs. Lillian Canuteson, Mrs. Clara Hewitt, Mrs. Dora Bench, Mrs. Grace Wright, Mrs. Berdina Hetzel. Thiee of the G. A. R. soldiers were guests, George Clark, William Cheney and Steadman Jackson.

son.

A patriotic program was given.
Mrs. T. Cavancy, Mrs. A. Harvey and
Mrs. George Hatch paying tributes
to Lincoln and Washington. It was
announced that the W. R. C. will
hold a bakery sale on Saturday, February 24 at Cannon's store: Mrs. H.
Phillips, Mrs. Fred Kinville, Mrs.
Bialne Hansen have applied for
membership in the corps. Refreshments were served at the close of
the inecting. About sixty being
present. present.

mesent.

Mrs. Duncan McFarlano will entertain one of the auxiliary groups Tuesday afternoon under the auspices lot the Loyal Union of the Eaptist church and the Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church a university deputation team comes from Madison, Friday, Feb. 16 and leaves the following Monday. The program is as follows: Supper at Eaptist church Friday followed by Father and Son mixer at Eaptist church and Mother and Daughternixer at the home of Mrs. Charles Barker. Saturday at 10 o'clock special services at the state school. A noon lunch will be served at Stoll's restaurant, Darlen. The afternoon will be spent at the Baptist Community house, Elkhorn, returning for supper to the Eaptist church, Delavan, Sunday morning the collegemen and women will speak at the Eaptist and Congregational church econgregational church at 5:30 and the closing union services will be held Sunday weening at the Eaptist the closing union services—will—be held Sunday evening at the Baptist

neid Sunday evening at the Bapust church.

B. A. Hoffman, business manager of The Delayan Republican, has a 9 % pound son who came to his household Saturday morning.

FORT ATKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maxwell and two children of Oregon, He, who have been visiting at J. A. Maxwell's residence, returned to their home on Friday. Mrs. Maxwell was called hore by the serious illness of their father, George Liebermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hagen and son, La Verne, spent the week end in Jefferson.

Jefferson.

Mrs. John Hager, who has been scriously ill, is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meyer are the parents of a daughter, born Friday night at the city hospital. Mrs. Mrs. Weyer was formerly Msis Anna Urban.

Mrs. B. L. Buckingham returned Saturday night from Chicago. On Friday night she attended the con-Friday night she attended the concert in Orchestra hall, where the glee clubs from twelve colleges competed for first rank. Her son, John Buckingham, is a member of the Beloit college glee club and took part in the performance. The Beloit Glee club also sang at Elinsdale. Ill. and at the Austen high school before returning to Beloit.

Mrs. George Eales received a telegram the last of the week from her daughter, Mrs. P. L. Olds of Scattle, Wash, that Mr. Olds had died and that the body would be brought here for burial. Mrs. Olds will be

Hrodbead—M. R. Beaman, the chicken expert, who has been with the Jacob Marty company the season, has accepted a position with a Plattoville firm and will move soon to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zuhlke and Miss Fannie Gardner were in Monroe, Friday.

day.

Rey Arnold. Jancsville, was in Brodhoad Friday.

Miss Helen Silver, Albany, spent Friday afternoon in Brodhead.

The Misses Millicent Stabler and Yora Green went to Janesville Friday.

day.

Master Harley Blizzard went to Janesville Friday to remain over Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Witt.

Mrs. C. W. Murphy returned Friday, from Algoma, Ia., where she visited her, sister, Mrs. William Kuhn.

JUDA

Juda.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snyder and family have moved into the Ed Stephens tenement house. The. "Gospel Team," Monroe, spent Wednesday evening at the Dr. Gifford beares

Mrs. Anton Cullis and daughter, Ide, noved into the Lydia La Borde house

moved into the Lydia La Borde house Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Mitchell, New York, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Rodereck.

Judi—Mrs. Jack Mitchell, New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Roderick.—The "Maggles" entertained the "Jiggs" in the Country Gentleman contest at a hard times party at the school building Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. William Brunkow and Gerdinand Miller motored to Monroe Tuesday.—A basket scelal will be given at the high school building Feb. 22.

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